



### Orphan 'Grad' Visits Victoria Home

Charles Ellington goes "home" to read a story to group of children at B.C. Protestant Orphans' Home, which marks observance of 60 years in Cook-Hillside building with tea Wednesday. (Times Photo by Halkett.)

### ORPHANAGE 60 YEARS OLD

## 'Graduates' to Revisit Scene Of Happy Childhood Wednesday

By AILEEN CAMPBELL  
"I was in need and they took me in—it will always be home to me..."  
Home to Charles Ellington for 14 years of his childhood was the B.C. Protestant Orphans' Home, the familiar red brick building high atop the Cook-Hillside rise, which celebrates its 60th anniversary this year.  
He will be going back next Wednesday when the institution celebrates its 60th anniversary. He is but one of 1,207 men

and women who have gone through the home—from its first beginnings on Rae Street in 1873 and from the present building since 1893.

Construction of the present home began in 1891 through a legacy of \$30,858 left by John George Taylor—who in his lifetime interested himself always in the welfare of children.

It was felt by the board of the day there could be no better monument to his work and generosity.

"I am proud of the work that is done there," declared Mr. El-

lington, now a counter examiner with the provincial government's land registry office in the courthouse.

"They did a lot for me and I feel privileged to have been there."

**CRIPPLED MOTHER**  
"My mother was a cripple and couldn't care for me. For a while my four brothers and sisters were there too, but none so long as I. My mother died and I stayed until I was able to go out and work for myself."

Mrs. Ada Barner, who has been with the Home for 25 years and matron since 1935 was a mother to all the children so far as Mr. Ellington is concerned.

"It was never just a job with her... she loves the children. I look back now and think of all the responsibility she had and yet I remember she was at all times calm and kept her composure."

"She was always just and fair in any discipline—and children need to be corrected. She had tears in her eyes when she came to me once after learning she had punished me for a misdemeanor I hadn't committed."

**HE HURRIED HOME**  
Memories came tumbling back... of the time a young man during the war wanted most of all to get "home" for Christmas.

He travelled night and day and finally arrived at the Home at 2 Christmas morning.

"We soon had a fire going and the frying pan on the stove," laughed Mrs. Barner. "He was coming home to us at the orphanage. He's now working for the provincial government also."

"We have school teachers, painters, contractors... we will keep a child until 18, depending on his or her need. If they are anxious for education (Continued on Page 15)

### WELCOME WIND WILL BRING VICTORIA TASTE OF SUMMER

Balmy weather, in sharp contrast to the cool, brisk days of the last two weeks, is due Sunday, weatherman William Mackie said today.

A swing in the wind direction will bring warm air to the city from land surfaces north of here, and will drive temperatures to an expected high of 75 degrees, he said.

Skies will be clear tonight and Sunday, and winds will be north to northeast at 15 miles.

## 400 Sick Allied PWs En Route to Freedom

PANMUNJOM, Korea (BUP)—At least 400 sick and wounded Allied prisoners rode toward freedom today on bombed railroads that the Reds repaired only this week.

They left the Communist collection camp at Pyotokong on the Yalu River in a convoy of trucks at dawn and boarded trains at a nearby railroad.

There was no indication whether the first lot included any of the 14 Canadians the Communists say they hold.

However, the 400 prisoners promised to deliver 400 prisoners a day at Panmunjom in return for 2,400 Chinese and North Korean captives of the Allies daily in "Operation Big Switch" which begins Wednesday.

The Red Cross flew 29 tons of comfort kits for the prisoners into Korea Saturday. Each contained a razor, blades, shaving cream, soap, tooth paste, tooth brush and writing materials.

The Reds said all of the first group were sick and wounded prisoners and indicated there would be at least 200 more in that category in the second shipment.

The departure of the first group of prisoners was announced shortly before the neu-

tral nations supervisory commission, the "truce policemen" held their first meeting in the "peace pagoda" here.

**Manitobans Told Not to Panic as Polio Total at 423**

From CP and BUP  
WINNIPEG—Dr. M. R. Elliott, deputy provincial health minister, warned against panic today as Manitoba's 1953 polio epidemic toll soared to 423 cases.

The sharp upswing occurred as 60 cases were reported to the health department. Of the total, there have been 245 cases with paralysis and eight deaths.

The Manitoba Blue Cross said Friday it will make members attacked by polio eligible for hospital insurance benefits. Blue Cross contracts name polio as an illness for which benefits do not apply.

The new plan is closely linked to the Manitoba government program of aid to polio victims. The government pays for the first 21 days of hospitalization, but the patient pays his own bills from the 21st to the 60th day, when the government again takes over.

The hospital said no one, including police, has been permitted to see either Roadman or Lorne Chesebrough, 30, of Kingston, Ont., the bus driver, who suffered severe shock.

An investigation was launched by Ontario provincial police but essential information about the early-morning tragedy will not be available until police talk to Roadman and Chesebrough.

Connor McGuire, department of transport driver, said today that nine of the 20 dead in Friday's bus accident got out of the bus but were drowned before they could get more than 15 feet from the submerged vehicle.

### ELECTION OF ERIC MARTIN CHALLENGED

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Sun in a newspaper story today says legal action against the election of Health Minister Eric Martin will be launched by Social Credit rebel Stan Wilcox, despite claims by the B.C. Social Credit League that Wilcox's charges of irregularities in Martin's election are unfounded.

The Sun story continues: "Wilcox, a former vice-president of the Social Credit Association in Martin's riding of Vancouver Burrard, said today his lawyer was outlining an election petition complaining against the provincial cabinet minister's election."

"Wilcox is charging misuse of Martin's campaign funds. "Basis of Wilcox's charges is that of \$2,500 collected as campaign funds for Martin, \$122 was paid in commission. Under the Elections Act, a party worker who promotes the election of a candidate can not be paid."

**Canadians Among 9 Dead in Crash**

LITTLE FALLS, Minn. (CP)—Nine persons, an unknown number of them Canadians, were killed today when a Manitoba car collided with another in a pouring rain on U.S. Highway 10 near Randall, 10 miles from here.

Coroner E. C. Gohlirsch of Morrison county said only one of the 10 occupants of the two cars survived. She is an unidentified woman, in a critical condition in Little Falls hospital.

**U.S. Denies Shooting Down Red Transport Over China**

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States told Russia today there is no truth to her charge that a Soviet transport was over Chinese territory when an American fighter shot it down July 27.

In a note formally rejecting a Soviet protest, the United States said it had "confirmed" that the Russian transport was "inside Korean territory approximately eight miles from the Yalu River," border between Korea and China. Russia had said the plane was attacked 70 miles inside China with a loss of 21 lives.

It was the second time in two days that this government had given the lie to Soviet accounts of plane-shootings of the past week.

Friday the United States protested "in the strongest" terms the destruction by Soviet fighters of an American reconnaissance B-50 bomber on Wednesday.

The United States demanded "immediate" information on what happened to survivors of the B-50 believed to have been picked up at sea by Russian ships.

Today's American note was delivered to the Kremlin by Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen.

The U.S. note acknowledged that a Russian plane of the IL-12 type had been attacked and shot down on July 27 by a U.S. Air Force fighter plane on a combat mission over Korean territory. But the note added:

"Since facts available to the United States military authorities and to the United Nations command have clearly established that the attack was carried out over Korean territory prior to the termination of hostilities there, the embassy has been instructed to reject the (Soviet foreign) ministry's note as being without foundation in fact."

The Russian plane was shot down, not by four U.S. fighters, as the Russians said, but by one. The Soviet protest note called it a "piratical attack" and demanded "measures" for strict punishment of the persons responsible.

The Russian government said it reserved the right to demand compensation for the deaths of the 21 passengers and the destruction of the plane.

**Hunt Gets Appointment**  
LONDON (AP)—Col. John Hunt, who led Britain's successful Mt. Everest expedition, Friday was appointed assistant commandant of the Imperial Staff College at Camberley.

Rain isn't so bad, Edmonton. How about being deluged with election propaganda?

Lydia sez we gotta choose between Social Credit an' Communism. Surely there's some place between foolish an' ghoulish.

Th' Russians may take th' food parcels away from th' East Germans, but they can't git at th' feelin's thet go with th' food.

### WEEKEND TELLS TODAY OF B.C.'s WIFU ENTRY

Sports fans who are interested in Canadian football will find good reading in Weekend Picture Magazine in this issue today.

Andy O'Brien describes how Annis Stukus, the football star and coach is organizing The Lions, B.C.'s first entry in the Western Interprovincial Football Union. Turn to Weekend Magazine, Page 20.

## Red Workers Defy Police, Claim U.S. Food

150,000 East German Laborers Defy Red Police to Receive Parcels

BERLIN (UP)—Tough, defiant laborers from the Soviet zone of Germany today marched 150,000-strong past sullen Communist border guards to enter West Berlin and claim prized "Eisenhower parcels" of American food.

Today's mass invasion by hungry workmen from all corners of Russian-run East Germany swelled to well over 1,000,000 the number of persons who have received food parcels.

To enter the U.S. and British sectors of Berlin where the packages are distributed they have defied Soviet and Communist threats of arrest on espionage charges, beatings by "goon" squads of Red youths and wholesale confiscation of their food parcels.

**WARN POLICE**  
The week-end march of laborers to West Berlin was organized to throw the weight of overwhelming numbers against

the possibility the Soviets will order the borders of the West sectors of the city closed to enforce their ban on the "Eisenhower food" distribution.

Soviet zone border guards, who tried to intimidate individual East Germans seeking the free food, carefully avoided any clash with the workers organized into groups at their factories and mines for the hunger march. The Red police kept their distance despite the taunts of the marchers crossing the border.

The workers consisted for the most part of leaders and participants in strikes during the anti-Communist revolt of June 17, which was quelled only by Soviet tanks.

In Hamburg, meanwhile, the second shipment of American food for East Germany's hungry millions arrived in the north German port aboard the United States Lines Ss. American Flier.

Unloading of the 1,223-ton cargo of food was begun at once.

**State Funeral For Sen. Taft On Monday**

From AP and UP  
WASHINGTON—Congressional leaders arranged today for a state funeral Monday for Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Jack Martin, administrative assistant to the late Senate leader, told reporters this had been agreed upon after a conference in the office of Mark T. Cress, Senate secretary.

Burial will be at Cincinnati, Taft's home town.

Taft died Friday from cancer. Mrs. Taft, confined to a wheelchair, was at the Taft home on a quiet street in the capital's old Georgetown section Friday when the news came from New York. She had visited her husband on Tuesday and had returned here.

President Eisenhower visited her within an hour of Taft's death. He called Taft's passing "a tragic loss to America."

Western Union reported a steady flow of messages of condolence from all over the nation to Taft's home and office here.

Europe mourned Sen. Robert A. Taft today as a statesman of fearless honesty and integrity although his foreign policies often had made him a target of abuse.

### City Hit By Worst Flood in History

EDMONTON (CP)—This soggy city of 180,000 population, deluged by 4½ inches of torrential rain in the 13-hour period ending at 5.30 a.m. today started mopping up after perhaps the worst flooding in its history. The mop-up was expected to take all week-end and possibly extend into next week.

Starting at 4.15 p.m. Friday, just as the home-to-supper rush was about to start, rain lashed by wind gusts up to 52 miles an hour flooded the city with 13,739,500 tons of water—almost half the total precipitation recorded between April 1 and July 30.

Communications, power, vehicular traffic, railway service and airport operations were snarled. Hundreds of miniature lakes formed in big residential areas. Roads, many of them still unpaved, were reduced to quagmires.

Water rose to the four-foot level on many streets and homes were surrounded as storm sewers were unable to cope with the great avalanche of water. Cars abandoned on streets had water up to the door handles.

Flooding of basements was general, some being inundated to the ceilings. Hundreds of residents were driven out of basement suites. Citizens formed bucket brigades to bail out basements. Others waded hip-deep through water to shut off gas appliances.

Today, after the rain had stopped, puddles six inches to a foot deep still were common at road intersections.

City officials estimated more than 500 basements will have to be pumped dry. Water in hundreds of other basements is expected to drain off without pumps.

**Airport Closed Down 5 Hours**  
The municipal airport was closed down for five hours when flooding in the administration building left the big field without electricity and washed out instrument landing facilities. Airport workers attempted to light runways with kerosene flares but the strong winds snuffed them out.

Airport service was not restored until 2 a.m. today. Officials of Trans-Canada Air Lines estimated about 130 passengers were stranded in the city overnight. Two military aircraft were refused permission to land, being sent to other fields as far away as Calgary, some 200 miles south.

The storm was so bad that the dominion weather office, in the airport administration building, was unable to issue reports for five hours due to a power cut off.

Passengers on two eastbound sections of the CNR Continental Limited were stranded overnight at Seba Beach station, 50 miles west of Edmonton, while

repair crews sloshed in mud and rain to bolster a 30-foot section of washed out trackbed. The washout had been temporarily repaired by 6 a.m. today and the trains resumed.

There were power failures in almost every part of the city, extending up to one hour. Street lights throughout Edmonton were shut off to safeguard power crews as they repaired damage. Only store neon signs lit the main thoroughfares.

Telephones were knocked out for varying periods, with one district exchange reporting 600 complaint calls.

In one Edmonton house, sewers backed up so fast that water was coming out of the windows.

Edmonton's new sub-divisions, with their mud roads and lack of sidewalks and drainage controls, bore the brunt of the storm. Hardest hit were homes and businesses built on land once under the waters of the drained McKernan lake on the south side.

**No Immediate Damage Estimates**  
Edmonton. The storm was moving slowly east and south and the weather office said indications were most of Alberta and northwestern Saskatchewan would have rain today.

No reports were available immediately on whether the storm damage, grain crops, but a less severe storm late Thursday and early Friday had hit crops and roadbeds.

The earlier storm brought hailstones "larger than eggs" to the St. Albert area, 15 miles north of Edmonton. Some farmers reported 100 per cent damage and turkeys killed by the hailstones.

**5 Inches of Rain on Man. Town**  
MIAMI, Man. (CP)—Nearly five inches of rain was dumped on the Miami district in three hours Friday night, washing out railway tracks and causing widespread damage among grain fields.

At Deerwood, 10 miles west, CNR officials reported today that seven washouts occurred between Miami and Altamont, 90 miles southwest of Winnipeg. Three more washouts and mudslides occurred in the Carman subdivision between Roseisle and Cardinal, about 75 miles southwest of Winnipeg.

One train from Somerset to Winnipeg was cancelled. Damage is expected to be repaired by Monday morning.

**Jet Output Japan Aim**  
TOKYO (Reuters)—The Japanese government is considering a 40,000,000-yen (about \$110,000) grant to help start production of jet aircraft engines in Japan, the ministry of international trade and industry said Friday.

**FROM THE HUSTINGS**  
"The basic requirement to join our party is to pay your dollar and I took Waldo's money myself."—Ald. Donald Smith, in support of Social Credit candidate Waldo Skillings.

"Time for a change? Do you change your wife after 18 years of marriage?"—Associate Defense Minister Ralph Campney at Vancouver.

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## CCF Leader Will Speak Here Monday

CCF national leader M. J. Coldwell reached Vancouver Island today to spend three days campaigning.

He speaks tonight in Nanaimo and Monday night at Club Stronach in Victoria.

Mr. Coldwell, 64, was first elected to the House of Commons in 1935. He is member for Rosetown-Biggar, Sask.

Mrs. May Campbell, candidate in Victoria, and Robert McIntosh, candidate in Esquimalt-Saanich, will participate in the Monday night meeting here, which is to start at 8.

Prior to the meeting Mr. Coldwell will be entertained by 50 of his Victoria party supporters at a dinner in the Glenisiel Hotel.

## June Exports Set Record

OTTAWA (CP)—A sharp 9.3 per cent increase in the value of domestic exports in June, as compared with the same month in 1952, was reported today by the bureau of statistics. The total rose to a new monthly high of \$411,659,000, a gain of \$35,000,000, compared with \$376,700,000 in June, 1952. Total export trade for the month stood at \$416,016,000, compared with \$380,738,000 in June, 1952.

For the first half of the year the value of exports (domestic and foreign) totaled \$2,019,698,000, a drop of less than 5 per cent when compared with \$2,121,759,000 in the first six months of 1952.

## Vancouver Pot Roasts Selling At 29c Pound

VANCOUVER (CP)—Pot roasts and potatoes are selling at their lowest price in years here.

Pot roasts that sold for 58 cents a year ago are now selling for 29 cents, while potatoes are currently going at 25¢ a ton, a drop of 45¢ from last year's figure.

Beef producers say the sharp drop in roasts is caused by heavy consumption of hind-quarter beef by the Aluminum Company of Canada project at Kitimat. The front quarters are consumed locally at well under the recognized wholesale price.

The decline in potato prices arises from strong competition by American potatoes, which are selling at low prices in the U.S.

## Europe-Wide Hunt For Missing Crown Jewels Under Way

HEGHINGEN, Germany (UP)—An international police search widened to all Europe today for the thieves who made off with \$7,500,000 worth of Prussian crown jewels from the Hohenzollern Castle here.

More than 100,000 German police plus the uniformed and plainclothes forces of West Europe kept a sharp lookout for the men who hauled off bags of gold plate, jewels and priceless antiques from the moated fortress atop a windswept peak.

It was the continent's most spectacular postwar robbery.

## Canucks Guard Commonwealth Truce Zone

WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA (BUP)—The 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade has been chosen to guard the whole of the Commonwealth divisional sector along the new truce lines.

Brig. J. V. Allard, officer commanding the brigade group who was the only Canadian representative at the signing of the truce, said it was "a great compliment to us" to be chosen for the task.

"Our units will withdraw from their present positions and spread out over the wider front, while the other two brigades drop behind us," Allard said. "Ours will be a very responsible job and I know we will do it well."

The Canadians will have "great responsibility" in assuring that the truce is not violated by accident, and "every precaution will be taken," he said.

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## PM Getting Tired Of Petawawa Horses

Drew Will Study Taxes on New Cars; Coldwell Hits Liberal Co-Op Policy

By CANADIAN PRESS  
A "dishonest" campaign letter, those Petawawa horses, motor-car taxes and co-ops figured in the federal election campaign Friday.

Prime Minister St. Laurent said at Cornwall, Ont., he has no intention of repudiating a Liberal federation campaign letter sent to Canadian troops in Korea. He said the letter is neither dishonest nor libelous.

George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, said the previous night at Sarnia, Ont., that the letter was the "most dishonest" he had ever seen and demanded that Mr. St. Laurent repudiate it.

The letter said the Liberal government is trying to make certain troops get a "fair share" of Canada's "high" living standards, but that the Progressive Conservatives "think the government has been extravagant in providing such lavishness and luxury for the armed services."

It quoted Maj.-Gen. G. R. Peckes, VC, Progressive Conservative military critic, as saying troops might forgo "some amenities" rather than Canada have a lower standard of living.

MADE STATEMENT  
Mr. St. Laurent said he had found on inquiry that Gen. Peckes had made the statement in parliament's official report.

The prime minister on another subject, charged Mr. Drew with "misrepresenting and distorting" the facts of the Currie report, which said there was an administration breakdown in the army works services.

Mr. St. Laurent said there had never been any horses on the payroll at Petawawa, but no matter how often he told Mr. Drew this fact "he keeps on asserting this statement which is not true."

At Windsor, Ont., Mr. Drew said cars are over-taxed and promised an inquiry into how

## Soldier Sentenced For Fatal Fight

BEISEN, Germany (AP)—Gnr. Thomas Dwyer, 22, of Boyd's Cove, Nfld., Friday was sentenced to five years imprisonment by a Canadian martial court for the fatal beating June 10 of a Polish displaced person.

Dwyer, attached to the 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade, was found guilty of a manslaughter in the death of Pietre Boranek, a driver for Dwyer's regiment motor pool. Boranek died of injuries after a brawl.

## Yeggs Fail to Crack Abbotsford Bank

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. (CP)—Safe crackers had big ambitions but too little power when they tried to break into the vault of the Royal Bank of Canada here early today.

Accountant D. J. Morris said all their acetylene torch did was leave a mark on the vault. The thugs got no money and left their tools behind when they fled.

## Fire Destroys Fishing Schooner; 21 Escape

HALIFAX (BUP)—The 158-ton Lunenburg schooner Bessemer caught fire and sank in the Atlantic early Friday but 21 members of its crew escaped safely into dories and arrived here today.



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## Suit Against Alcoa Unjust Says DuBose

VANCOUVER (CP)—Expansion of Aluminum Company of Canada's big plant at Kitimat, B.C., will depend on markets but "there is no doubt that expansion will ultimately take place," McNeely DuBose, vice-president of the company, said here Friday.

Mr. DuBose was replying at a press conference to questions regarding an anti-trust court action by the United States government against Aluminum Company of America (Alcoa).

The U.S. government acted two weeks ago to stay a contract under which Alcoa would buy 1,200,000 pounds of aluminum from Aluminum Ltd., parent company of both Alcoa and Aluminum Company of Canada Alcan.

It was expected much of the order would be filled from Kitimat, giving rise to speculation of further expansion there.

"I don't feel there is any foundation for this action," said Mr. DuBose. "I can't see that it is going to cause serious damage."

## Plane Crash Kills 2 Near Dawson City

DAWSON, Y.T. (CP)—Two men were killed Friday in the crash of a Spartan Airways P38 plane two miles from Dawson. Pilot Jim Lago and Navigator Ben Benoit died when the twin-engine plane crashed. The crash and subsequent explosion were heard in Dawson.

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—Slot machines that dispense three hours' worth of "sunshine" in five minutes are giving Old Sol some competition. Operators say that three or four treatments from the ultra-violet light tubes, at a quarter a throw, are the equivalent of a week in Florida.

## CCF Housing Policies Outlined By Candidate

Low rental housing projects are the chief solution to Canada's serious housing problem, Mrs. May Campbell, CCF federal candidate for Victoria, said at a meeting Friday.

Mrs. Campbell said a CCF government would enable people to buy a well-built home for \$10,000 over a period of 30 years. Monthly payment for such a house would only amount to \$33.20.

She said the plan calls for a 10 per cent down payment and mortgage money at 2 per cent interest to be paid over a period of 30 years. The loans would be made through Central Mortgage and Housing, she said.

Switching to international trade, Mrs. Campbell said Canada made a mistake by shifting

its trade from the United Kingdom to the United States. She said the U.S. market was unreliable because the U.S. produces most of the products Canada sells abroad—grain, meat and dairy products.

She warned that the U.S. would control Canada economically if the nation became dependent on the United States for trade.

"We believe in trade with the Commonwealth of Nations," she said. "We advocated the lowering of tariffs and abolishing duties on imports from the sterling areas."

She also said the CCF party supports the establishment of a world food pool as proposed by the Food and Agricultural Organization and International Federation of Agriculture.

## TWO-WEEK RED FEATHER CAMPAIGN OPENS OCT. 1

The 1953 Red Feather campaign for the support of 16 Greater Victoria Community Chest agencies will be conducted here Oct. 1-16, chest president Ralph B. Mathews has announced.

The campaign marks a departure from the campaigns of the previous three years, when all-out one-night drives were held.

Campaign chairman will be J. Courtney Haddock, manager of Woodward's in Victoria. Vice-chairman will be William M. Guild, manager of radio station CJVI.

Honorary patron of the fall campaign will be Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace.

## Woman Burned When 10 Homes Razed by Douks

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—One woman was badly burned and other persons had narrow escapes Friday when fanatic Doukhobors set fire to 10 homes in the West Kootenays.

Six homes were destroyed in a one-block area at Krestova, unofficial capital of the radical Sons of Freedom sect. RCMP said all these homes were occupied by cripples and elderly persons.

Most seriously injured was Mrs. William S. Soukoreff who was burned on her face and neck when she attempted to save belongings from her blazing home.

At nearby Goose Creek two bedsteads, a stove and a sewing machine were all that remained of the log home of George Babakoff.

The 10 fires left nearly 30 persons homeless. Some moved into wood sheds, while others began making over garages and lean-tos.

## Seal Plays Tag With Swimmers, Shot Chases Him

VANCOUVER (CP)—It took a shot from a policeman's revolver to "discourage" a playful hair seal who insisted on playing tag with swimmers at Vancouver's Locarno Beach Thursday.

A lifeguard tried for an hour to head the seal out of the swimming area to protect children in the water. He threw stones at the seal and struck it with an oar. But the seal seemed to think it was all a game.

A policeman took over and a shot from his revolver missed. But the seal apparently thought the game was getting a little too rough and disappeared.

## Indian Government Takes Over Air Lines

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—The government took over airlines today in India's biggest nationalization project.

Flying British and American planes, India's nationalized lines hope to establish regular air routes to the United States, Europe and the Far East.

All eight private airline companies in the country and about 100 aircraft were taken over.

## Mormons Schedule 'Trial' On B.C. Polygamy Charges

VANCOUVER (CP)—More than 10 persons in Creston Valley will be "tried" by elders of the Mormon church in connection with charges of polygamy, an official said Friday.

Garth Rynhart, head of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in western B.C., said R. Scott Zimmerman of Edmonton, leader of the church in Western Canada, would conduct the trials at Creston.

Mr. Rynhart's statement followed police action earlier this week in Short Creek, Arizona, where 33 Mormon men and seven women were arrested on polygamy charges.

There have been reports, denied by immigration officials, that some members of the Arizona community are headed for Creston Valley.

It was not known when the reported church trial would begin.

## Lavish Fees for Liberal Lawyers

Liberal Prime Minister St. Laurent protests he cannot cut taxes, but still his party paid in legal fees:

\$174,000.00 to W. C. Thomson, (\$410.00 a DAY for fourteen months). Mr. Thomson is ex-leader of the Ontario Liberal Party.

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## WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By DAVE STOCK and IRVING STRICKLAND

The city says it can't afford to pay for band concerts in Beacon Hill Park on Sunday afternoons. Do you think the surrounding municipalities should contribute towards such entertainment?

Al Hill, provincial civil servant, 250 Linden Avenue.

"I think the municipalities should contribute something. After all, the concerts are for the benefit of everyone in the area. If the cost was split between four parties, no one would have to pay very much. There should be something on in the park on a Sunday afternoon. It would be good from a tourist angle as well as for our own people."

Miss Lois Cave, manager of S. G. Cave Piano Store, 520 St. Patrick—"I definitely think so. I live in Oak Bay but I go to Beacon Hill band concerts so why shouldn't we pay some thing toward financing them. I've lived here practically all my life. When we first came here we used to go to the Sunday afternoon concerts practically all the time. We used to get a great kick out of them. I think they were appreciated by the tourists as well."

Cecil Heaton, 724 Yates Street—"They should certainly have concerts on Sunday afternoons. Everybody goes to them and enjoys them so everybody should pay something toward them. The cost really isn't so much. The musician doesn't get very much out of it. I think they should have a lot more concerts than they do in this town. There's not enough of them."

Dirk De Jong, dairyman, Northwestern Creamery, 1001 North Park Street—"I think it would be a good idea. I'm from Holland and I'd like to see sports on Sundays as well. We have sports where I come from. I would certainly like to attend a band concert on a Sunday afternoon and I know a lot of older people would enjoy it as well. I don't see why everything must stop on Sunday. It doesn't in Holland and that's a Christian country, too."

Frank Tupman, manager of Victoria Music Centre, 3912 Winton Street—"They have a Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks Committee to look after the parks that are used by people of the two areas. Why can't they co-operate in this matter? My personal opinion is that it's better to have concerts on Sunday afternoons than it is Wednesday evenings. There's usually a cool breeze at night. The park provides an ideal place for concerts and it is so easy to reach for people without cars."

**Boatman All at Sea**  
COOS BAY, Ore. (UPI)—Chief Boatwain's Mate B. L. Higgins, commander of the Coast Guard station here, Friday asked civil authorities to provide an ordinance against drunken boating.  
Higgins was called to pick up a skiff drifting from the local harbor out to sea. In it he found an inebriated boatman, not caring whether he went to sea or not.  
The boat operator was cited for drunkenness, but released for want of a statute covering boating while intoxicated.

## Nanaimo Election Settled; No Appeal

VANCOUVER (CP)—The last question over results of B.C.'s provincial election was settled today when Earle C. Westwood, unsuccessful Social Credit candidate in Nanaimo, decided not to appeal a county court ruling.

Mr. Westwood had considered appealing a county court ruling which prevented him from getting a recount, but said today that acting on legal advice he was dropping the issue.

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## Coronation Theme in Sandbox Contest

Queen's Coronation was one of many entries in week-long city playgrounds sandbox contest. Youngsters from Quadra Heights Park are, left to right, Kenny Wallis, Maureen Shay, Beverly Baratta, Ian Devlin, Sherrin Molloy and Denise McDonald. Winning teams were from Central and Redfern Parks. Joanne Mummary, Pat Martin, Gail Whitehead, Elaine Mar-

tin, Bob McIlloin, Lornie Restell, Vivian Chan, Caroline Maysmith and Diane McPherson made scale model of Central Park. George Pearce, Pat and John Shirley, Jack Dinniger and Len Warrington made Fort Victoria at Redfern. Winner of two will be picked by public ballot in Eaton's store from Thursday to Saturday.

## Sacred Lessons Going Well Says Skillings

Victoria Candidate Discusses Monetary Theories at Meeting; Gunderson Speaks

By DAVID STOCK

Waldo Skillings, Social Credit candidate in Victoria who started his campaign by announcing what he didn't know about Social Credit he would learn, revealed Friday night that his lessons concerning the party's monetary theories were progressing favorably.

The candidate ventured to discuss some of the Sacred monetary aims when questioned at a Monterey School meeting as to whether Social Credit financial methods might affect Canada's export trade.  
Mr. Skillings had just finished saying: "I've been accused of being a novice who is still studying." He came to his feet to answer the question, explaining: "I've got that far in my studies."  
He answered that Social Credit methods would not affect trade.  
"As far as foreign trade is concerned," he said, "we'll always have to use the commodity that pays off in international trading and that is gold."

**POSES NO PROBLEM**  
He said Canada had nothing to worry about in this respect since it had lots of gold it could dig from the ground.  
He said Social Credit reforms would be applied "inside the country."  
"All we're trying to do," he explained, "is to live up to the British North America Act by restoring to Parliament the right to control currency and credit."  
He said this control now rested with the chartered banks.  
Having earlier told the meeting, "the greatest cartel that exists in the world today is the oil cartel," Mr. Skillings at this point sought leave to revise his opinion to say "the banking cartel is the biggest."

He accused the banks of getting "hirelings and stooges" to try and discourage people from Social Credit by calling it a "funny-money" party.  
The meeting attended by 60 persons, at one point threatened to get out of hand when some in the audience shouted for Oak Bay's Social Credit outcast W. A. Scott to sit down during the question period.  
Chairman Gerald Cross roared for order from the platform and then told Mr. Scott: "I want a question; not a speech."  
Mr. Scott had several questions but the most important: "Would Mr. Waldo Skillings be ready to appear on the same platform with Maj. Jukes (independent Social Credit candidate) before the campaign is over?"  
Mr. Skillings initial reply: "I think that question rather un-

## 'INEFFICIENT' CAPITALISM CCF TARGET

Tremendous Waste Says Bob McIntosh

"Private enterprise capitalism is the most inefficient economy yet devised," charged Bob McIntosh, CCF federal candidate for Esquimalt - Saanich at Shawigan Friday night.

"Despite the fact that we have tremendous resources in relation to our population," he said, "we have thousands of our people living on pauperizing incomes."  
Mr. McIntosh said there is tremendous waste in capitalist production because there is no planning to meet overall needs. Hence the stacks of surplus food products and huge advertising and credit selling schemes to unload products.

The CCF'er said distribution under capitalism is even more inefficient, estimating that 90 per cent of the cost paid by a consumer is due to high cost of distribution.  
**NOT CONSISTENT**  
"It is really strange," he observed, "that the businessman who insists on efficient planning and management for his private business fails to see the necessity for similar planning of the national economy."  
"Social Credit monetary policies would see the present 43-cent dollar reduced to 10 cents or less."

No matter how much money is printed, Mr. McIntosh told his audience, the money will accumulate in the hands of those who control the real wealth of Canada.  
"These," he said, "are those who own the great industries and resources which are, next to manpower, our greatest wealth. These are the capitalists who through their control of this wealth, dictate the living standards of our people."

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**Russia Would Buy 40 Small British Ships**  
LONDON (AP)—Soviet Russia has put in a bid to buy about 40 small ships from British shipbuilders at a cost of many million dollars. The Board of Trade, which has the final say on whether potential goods and materials should be supplied to Communist nations, has called for the advice of admiralty experts to establish whether the Russian orders—mainly for factory and fishing vessels—will breach the Allied embargo.

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## Mrs. Arsens Repeats Charge Red Doctrines Taught in Schools

Victoria MLA Claims Communist Propaganda Distributed in Universities; Serious Situation

"Communism is being taught in the schools and because so many of our young people are so discouraged by our present economic system, some are accepting these theories as a way out," Mrs. Lydia Arsens, MLA, said Friday night.

Speaking at St. Martin's in the Field Church Hall in support of James Roberts, Social Credit candidate in Esquimalt-Saanich, Mrs. Arsens said: "I have had many individuals—relatives of students, recent graduates and some teachers—come to me and say that Communist books are being circulated in the universities."

"It is being definitely taught and it is surprising how the students are grasping it. They seem to find no confidence in the future. When Communist ideas are presented it appeals to them. They think it is a way out."

Mrs. Arsens said even youngsters in high schools were being subject to Communist propaganda. She stressed that most teachers were not guilty "but there are enough to spread this kind of thing."

"At every opportunity they incorporate Communist ideas throughout the lessons. The young people are very receptive and eager to learn."

"The situation is far more serious than realized," she said. "Few people realize how strong it is."

"Liberals, PCs and CCF all had the same system, to raise money by taxation, squander it, raise more, with resultant hard times on the people and the artificial prosperity with wars."

"And they call themselves Christians," Mrs. Arsens said. Mrs. Arsens said the people of Canada had to choose between Social Credit and Communism.

"We recognize the sanctity of individuals and the sovereignty of God," she said. "I am confident I am right."

**Snowstorms Delay K-2 Challengers**  
SKARDU, Pakistan (Reuters)—The United States team climbing the world's highest unclimbed mountain, the 28,250-foot K-2 (Mount Godwin Austen), has temporarily suspended operations more than half-way up because of snow and wind storms, messages reaching here today said.  
The nine-man expedition reported July 12 the howling northeasterly gales had brought huge snowdrifts, restricting the party to their tiny mountain tents for 36 hours.

## To Discuss Health Plan for Members

TORONTO (UPI)—A meeting of the general conference committee of Canadian Railway Unions was called today and unions sources said new demands for a health and welfare plan for 225,000 railroaders would be the No. 1 topic.

Frank Hall, chairman of the committee, said a call had gone out for a meeting in Montreal Sept. 16 and 17 to map union policy.

Sixteen non-operating unions and four operating unions are represented on the general conference committee.

The existing non-operating workers' contract expires Dec. 1.

## Gosworth Rd. Home Suffers \$2,000 Damage From Fire

Fire burned through the attic and roof of the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rogers, 2839 Gosworth Road, Friday afternoon while they were away and their two children left in the care of a 14-year-old baby sitter.

The fire did about \$2,000 damage. Majorie Morris, 3122 Glasgow Avenue, who was looking after Jean, six, and Kirk, five, told firemen the blaze started on the back veranda where she had placed a piece of charred wood from the kitchen stove, thinking it was burned out.

She removed the wood from the firebox so that she could relight the stove. When she next looked out on the porch, it was afire.

The Rogers family moved into the house last December. The house is owned by Mr. Rogers' mother, Mrs. Lily Rogers, 1860 San Pedro.

The house and household belongings were both covered by insurance.

Firemen had to smash windows and tear off a section of roof to allow escape of smoke from the attic when they arrived.

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## Still a Splinter

THE SOCIAL CREDIT PARTY has nominated only 71 candidates for the 265 seats in the Canadian House of Commons. For all its talk of a "march on Ottawa" it remains nothing more than a political splinter confined almost entirely to British Columbia and Alberta.

East of Alberta it has been able to find only a handful of candidates willing to run for it. Mr. Low's announcement that he would have candidates throughout the Prairies and Ontario turns out to be a rather pitiful bluff. In Quebec Social Credit does not exist as a political force. In the Maritimes it is a distant legend from the Far West.

Social Credit's highest hope is that the election will produce a parliamentary stalemate and that its corpora's guard of elected members will hold a balance of power while all effective government is paralyzed. In this situation, as the party leaders have publicly boasted, the Social Crediters will jockey for position, seek to precipitate another election in a year or so and then, if possible, increase their strength.

In plain terms they intend to fatten on confusion, and the worse the confusion the better for them.

In voting for any Social Credit candidate, therefore, the voter is not supporting a party with any chance of governing, with any chance even of forming the opposition but for a splinter whose avowed purpose is to

split the whole politics of the nation and produce a situation of chaos to be exploited at leisure. This might be profitable to Social Credit. It would be ruinous to the nation's business.

Fortunately there appears to be no prospect of this strategy succeeding in the present election. The government faces a Conservative party with no hope of significant support in Quebec and barred from Saskatchewan and Alberta; a socialist party with only 163 candidates and no substantial support in any province but British Columbia and Saskatchewan; and the far western splinter of Social Credit. As neutral observers in foreign countries observe, the reelection of the government, under these conditions, seems assured.

It is for such constituencies as Victoria to consider whether they should send to Parliament Social Credit candidates who only hope to sit in one small corner of the opposition and foment confusion or candidates of national parties capable of maintaining orderly government.

If the voters reject the splinter groups they must then choose between a Liberal party with predominant strength in most provinces and substantial strength in all, and a Conservative party largely based in and dominated by the single province of Ontario.

There are only two possible results in this election—the return of the government or a stalemate.

## Tricky Winds and Tides

TRAGEDY WAS NARROWLY averted off Cadboro Bay Tuesday evening when rescuers pulled five young people from the water after their small sailing craft had overturned. Under less fortunate circumstances, one or more of the group might have drowned.

The incident, in addition to illustrating the presence of mind of other boatmen in the vicinity, serves as warning to Victorians and visitors of the dangers of local waters.

There is no reason whatsoever why our citizens and our guests should not enjoy part of their vaca-

tions afloat, provided they are in seaworthy craft, in charge of a person who knows the hazards of wind and tide around this coast, and provided they know how to behave in boats.

They should realize, however, that quick squalls can spring up in waters off Greater Victoria and that tides can be treacherous. As the fishing and boating season advances those who seek pleasure on the water in small boats should exercise caution. Mishaps will occur, occasionally, to the most competent. It is foolish for the inexperienced to invite disaster.

## Problem in Beer Delivery

A CASE OF TEEN-AGE DRUNKENNESS in Nanaimo has focused public attention on one of the problems of legal distribution of beer ordered by telephone and delivered by truck to a private home.

Investigations following discovery of the 17-year-old youth intoxicated suggest that the beer he had consumed was ordered by a 14-year-old girl and sent to a home.

Home delivery for beer is an accepted practice. There is, moreover, no means of proving on the telephone the age of the person who places the order. On the other hand, the one

who makes the delivery should be in a position to determine the age of the individual receiving it.

He, it would seem, is in a position comparable to that of a beer parlor waiter who may decline to serve anyone he believes to be a minor.

Presumably the problem is being met in Nanaimo by insisting that delivery men secure the signature of the recipient, who must be over 21. The same policy could be strengthened by demanding proof of age, and by enforcing strict penalties against the delivery man and his employer when violations of the law occur.

## Presented Without Comment

THE NEWSPAPER REPORT OF a recent "Skillings" campaign meeting quotes his supporter, Social Credit M.L.A.-elect Percy Wright, in these words:

"Almost 100 per cent of the people in Greater Victoria are solid Social Credit."

In his own Victoria riding, on the

first count in the June 10 election, Mr. Wright received 9,032 of the 22,414 votes cast; Mrs. Arsens, 8,616 of 22,787; and Mr. Chant, 9,131 of 22,418. On the final count, Mr. Wright received 10,084 of 18,991 valid votes; Mrs. Arsens, 9,999 of 18,868; and Mr. Chant, 10,330 of 18,674.

## Young Kisutch Ventures Into the Lake To Find Plentiful New Source of Food

By DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL, Director, Provincial Museum.

AFTER several days of feasting and idling in the warm backwater above the rapids Kisutch moved into the main stream once again. Flexing his trunk muscles he pushed against the steady current, swimming parallel to the bank as was his custom.

As he worked against the flow of water he kept his body headed into the stream by turning until the pressure on the lateral line sense organs was equal on both sides and he marked his progress by the stones, rocks and other objects within view on the bottom. Although there were no obstructions behind which to rest, the young coho swam easily through the short stretch of swift water and entered a quiet area above the lake outlet.



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Away from the pull of the current the water lay still and soundless. No vibrations reached Kisutch except those of his own making. The surface spread overhead untroubled as yet by the mid-day breeze. The bottom below was covered with beds of bright green stonewort—miniature forests of delicately spread fronds with their thin stems marked off by whorls of cylindrical leaflets like ribs of tiny inverted umbrellas.

Where the bottom slanted down, in deeper water there lay an accumulation of bits of bark and other trash—sunken

debris from boom logs which had chafed together during the previous winter's storms. The sudden mass still gave off irritating oils from the multitude of bruised surfaces exposed to the water.

With the first bite of the unfamiliar substance in his nostrils Kisutch swung away from this barren area and swam into the shallows near shore where the water was still sweet to the taste.

In the unfamiliar expanse of the lake the young salmon felt vaguely uneasy. Shunning the deep water which greened away into the distance he kept near the beach where both bottom and shelter were always in view. Here he joined a few other cohorts that had already taken up positions along the shore-line.

Not far from the water's edge lay a carpet of brown silt where it had been washed from the beach by wave action. In its soft, darkness a myriad of little creatures found shelter and food. Small clams in rounded translucent shells ploughed their way through the flocculent mass by alternately extending and contracting their muscular foot. Some of the large ones sheltered within their shell small replicas of themselves which would shortly be released to go about their own way.

Elongated grubs of crane-flies, their bodies like miniature telescopes, bored through the sediment by a similar system of extension and contraction. Larvae of midge flies, blood red in color and worm-like in shape, wriggled and swam through the muck, keeping near

## As Our Readers See It

### HOSPITAL BOARD

As a former member of the board of directors of the Royal Jubilee Hospital for several years, I was interested in the announcement by the Sacred government that Mr. H. K. Bate, a local barrister, had been appointed by provincial order-in-council, to fill the position on the board occupied so efficiently, so conscientiously and for so long by Mr. Ernest McMullen.

Having worked with Mr. McMullen on the board and on several of its important committees, may I be permitted to pay tribute to a fine citizen, whose only thought was for the common weal as expressed in the terms of voluntary and valuable hospital service? He knew more, and still knows more, about hospital financing than most of those who have sat round hospital board tables for years.

Mr. McMullen gave everything he had to the job entrusted to him by successive provincial governments. Hospital authorities far and wide bowed to his judgment in those financial particulars which, eventually, determine the per diem cost of hospitalization—hospital insurance notwithstanding. His work on the board of the Royal Jubilee Hospital was his main preoccupation.

And how well do I recall his valiant efforts, after our 1933 budget had been prepared, to respond to the dictum of the new government over James Bay that this year's expenditure must conform to that of 1932. It will now be left to others to try to do what Mr. McMullen—economic conditions as they are—knew was almost impossible.

The board of the Royal Jubilee Hospital will, I am sure, miss Mr. McMullen; its deliberations will be the poorer for the loss of his eminently practical and constructive contributions.

HARRY P. HODGES.

2019 Rummymede Avenue.

### COMMONWEALTH TIES

In a recent election speech in Quebec our prime minister made a statement which I feel should be challenged by every loyal citizen of the British Empire. I refer to the suggestion which he made about Canada sending an ambassador to the Vatican.

Similar statements have been made by Mr. St. Laurent of late which gives those of us of a different faith the impression that he is trying hard to separate us from the Commonwealth. If he and his party are returned to power for another four years he will succeed in accomplishing his objective.

Do we Protestants all over Canada want to see the same thing happen between Quebec and the other provinces as exists today between the North and South of Ireland?

Wake up, Liberal supporters before August 10 and place a prime minister in control at Ottawa whose chief aim will be to bind the ties which unite us with the British Commonwealth more strongly than they have ever been in the past.

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### WANTS REPRESENTATIVE

Vatican City has been recognized as a sovereign state, an independent territory de jure and de facto, since the signing of the Lateran Treaty in 1929. Since that time, both the great and the small nations of the world have been represented at the Vatican. Non-Catholic nations such as Finland, Japan, Egypt, India, and of course Great Britain are represented, along with France, Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and many others.

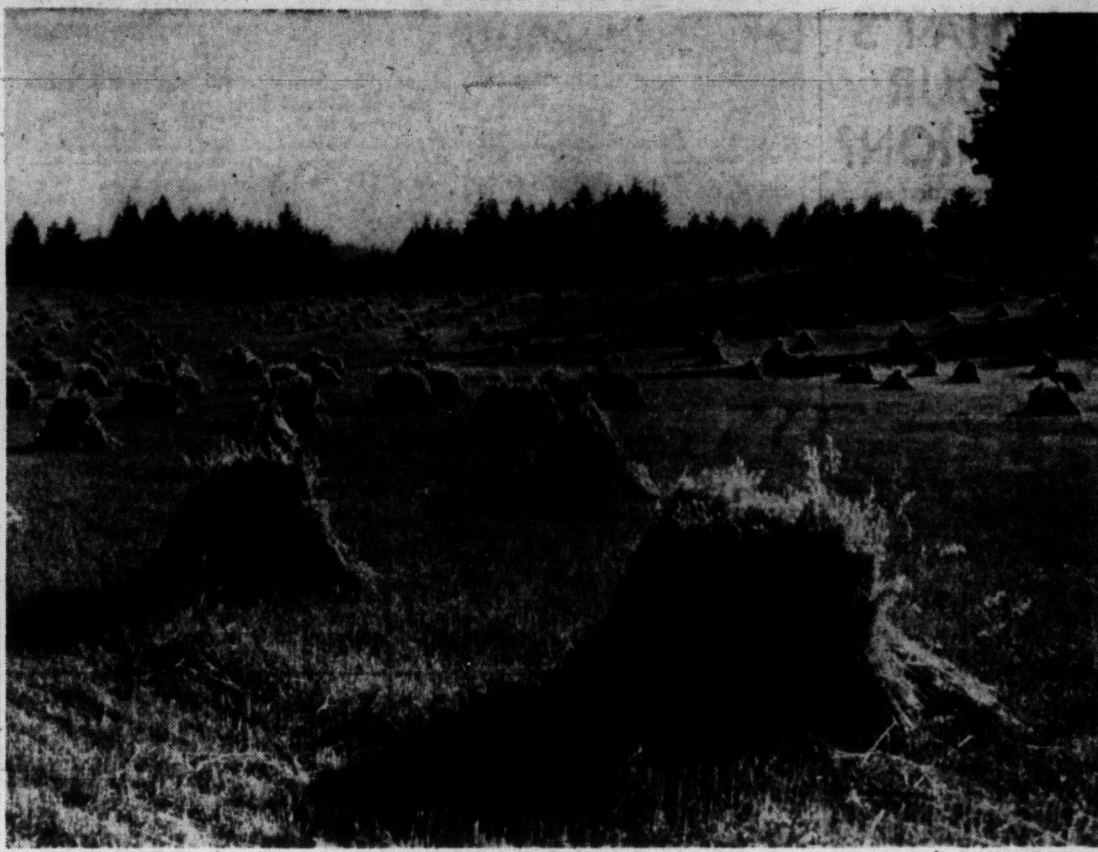
Two aspects of the Vatican's relations with the outside world must be carefully distinguished. As spiritual head of the Catholic world the Pope is in direct contact with all Catholics through his bishops in every country. The apostolic delegate in every country is an "envoy to the bishops" from the Pope. Canada has an Apostolic Delegate from the Pope, but his functions are purely ecclesiastical and in no way establish relations between Canada as a sovereign country and the Vatican State. The latter can only deal with Canada through London's representative at the Vatican.

It must be understood that representation at the Vatican is not a matter of religious importance to Catholics as Catholics, for the Apostolic Delegate forms the spiritual link with the Papacy. But as Canadians who know the importance of the Vatican as a moral force in world affairs, we deny the fact that Canada does not avail herself of her newly attained maturity to join the ranks of other sovereign states represented at the Vatican.

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## LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

## Mr. Snifkin Still Grinds

EVEN when I was surrounded by the dark defiles of Germany's Black Forest a few months ago I did not forget my good neighbor, Mr. Horace Snifkin. Indeed, the dark, orderly corridors of that jungle only served to remind me of the Pacific Coast forest where Mr. Snifkin has long dwelt in peace. I resolved, to increase and improve that peace by purchasing for Mr. Snifkin what he has long desired, a coffee grinder.



Mr. Snifkin's peace, as I observed, is broken only in the morning when he faces his first cup of coffee. At that point he regularly explodes and, his wife being still abed, he addresses eloquent protests to his own forest, which gives forth a dull echo, not printable in a family newspaper.

THE coffee of America, ground by machinery, is in Mr. Snifkin's judgment, no good. It spoils his whole day. Never since his youth, he says, when a grinder was an essential feature of every Canadian kitchen, has he enjoyed a decent cup of coffee, and he attributes his premature old age to the weakness of the present commercial product, together with the watering of the government's overtaxed beverages.

Having his tragedy in mind, I entered a queer German shop—an illustration out of Grimm's fairy tales—and, after some haggling, purchased a coffee grinder, an excellent product of German skill. After carrying it secretly for seven thousand miles across most of the customs barriers of Europe I brought it back to Mr. Snifkin. He almost broke down and cried. He has been crying privately ever since.

ON seeing the grinder and fondling it lovingly in his hands, Mr. Snifkin rushed to the village store, purchased some coffee beans, ground them with considerable labor, and announced to the whole community that he was about to serve the first decent coffee ever seen in

this decadent age. The whole community, all the neighbors and their children, rallied around to this invitation and waited eagerly while Mr. Snifkin kept grinding, with the remark that somehow the grinders worked better in the old days.

Well, after Mr. Snifkin had ground up about a bushel of coffee beans and lay prostrate in his chair the coffee was brewed and served. It was not a success. Everybody was polite, of course, but nobody asked for a second cup. Several gallons were left untouched on the stove.

The trouble, said Mr. Snifkin, was not the grinder but the beans and until he could purchase a new kind of beans he revised himself temporarily by gulping another kind of liquid. Thus fortified, he set out to discover a good coffee bean, with the same result. During the next few days Mr. Snifkin calculated that he had used, in grinding coffee, more energy than he would require to saw a cord of wood and the taste was about the same.

AT this point something went mysteriously wrong with the grinder. Mr. Snifkin reported simply that the handle was broken, a screw was missing and, to his great regret, he could grind no more. Alas, the family would have to revert to the worthless commercial brand which it accepted with its usual good spirits.

Mr. Snifkin had not reckoned with the talents of his son, a university graduate who, having learned from the professors how to fix a broken society, had no trouble fixing the coffee grinder. So Mr. Snifkin started grinding again, both the coffee beans and his own teeth. His early morning addresses to the forest grew more eloquent than ever. And the kitchen floor was constantly covered with coffee beans, to the peril of all pedestrians.

MR. Snifkin was compelled to admit reluctantly that he was too old to grind coffee and, in an age of mechanical power, remarked that the Germans, a backward people, were still making primitive instruments, operated by hand. After much thought he attempted to

apply mechanical power to the German grinder by attaching it, with a complex system of gears and belts, to the pump engine. But this was hardly to be regarded as a success either, since it put the pump out of action without putting the grinder in.

Mr. Snifkin's household thus lacked not only coffee but water until it was rescued by Ray Dougan, the universal mechanic and rescuer of these parts. Mr. Dougan took a dim view of Mr. Snifkin's mechanical inventions and I don't think he was much impressed by the coffee served to him after he had put the pump in order.

AT least the pump worked and so did Mr. Snifkin, grinding again by hand and uttering dark comments on the German character. The mills of the gods were grinding slowly but, so far as Mr. Snifkin was concerned, they ground exceedingly small. And his lack of gratitude to me, who had carried the grinder across the face of Europe, was quite candid and shocking. Our lifelong friendship was being ground up, too.

A FEW days ago, the coffee grinder disappeared. No one could imagine what had happened to it. Mr. Snifkin said he was heartbroken. Mrs. Snifkin swept up the beans from the kitchen floor and endured the disaster with her usual fortitude.

Then yesterday a queer thing happened. Mr. Snifkin's aged spaniel, rummaging in the bush for one of his buried bones, returned with the coffee grinder in his jaws and deposited it, with a look of triumph, at Mr. Snifkin's feet. Mr. Snifkin said hastily that no doubt the grinder was now ruined by exposure to the recent rain but his son stepped into the breach again, rubbed off the rust, repaired the mechanism and handed it back to his father, as good as ever.

And that is why, by the dawn's early light, the natives of this place are awakened by Mr. Snifkin's orations to the forest, his violent hatred of the German nation and his unworthy remarks about me, his faithful friend.

## THE CLOTHES NO LONGER FITTED

## Taft and the Growing Giant

THE philosophy of Senator Robert Taft became an increasing anachronism in his final decade. For in that time the country of which he sought to become president had thrust upon it ever more insistently the mantle of world leadership; the party of which he was a key figure—second only in stature to the President—won direction of a nation committed, by inheritance from its predecessor, to a policy of widening influence in all parts of the globe.

The position was a difficult one for this son of a former occupant of the White House, but he held it with sincerity, with logic and with courage. Nor did he let blind devotion to his own views of policy lead him into betrayal of his party or his president.

### FOR UNITY

Taft, like Eisenhower, sacrificed considerable by compromise after the Republicans came to power, in order to preserve the party's unity in the face of its first opportunity to govern in nearly a quarter of a century.

"Mr. Republican," as he was known, was an isolationist, although an enlightened one. He held to the tenet that the "principal purpose of the foreign policy of the United States is to maintain the liberty of our people. Its purpose is not to reform the entire world or spread sweetness and light and economic prosperity to peoples who have lived and worked out their own salvation for centuries according to the best of their abilities."

That may have been a good philosophy when wars were land actions on a limited scale. It could be seen to require amendment in an age of jet transports, long-range guided missiles and globe-girdling east-west conflicts from which it became impossible to remain aloof.

While American liberty might be, the prior consideration of the U.S. government, where was the line on which that liberty might best be fought for—the banks of the Rhine, the Normandy shore, mid-Atlantic, or the Potomac?

The globe had shrunk, but Taft's geopolitics had not adjusted to it.

In the non-military sphere, his philosophy was equally at variance with the times. The concepts of Truman's Point 4

(aid to undeveloped countries), of the Colombo Plan (technical and financial aid to backward lands), of the agricultural, health and rehabilitation committees of the United Nations, were all outgrowths of the new world position of the United States. Taft could envision these as charities, but not as politics.

Taft's policy-roots went deep into American history, perhaps too deep for him to put out mid-twentieth century leaves.

"No doctrine," he used to declare, "has been so successful in maintaining peace as the Monroe Doctrine." But his adherence to the principle that the adjacent oceans should not be crossed from either side by political entanglements went back even farther.

Washington's farewell address contained it: "The great rule of conduct for us in regard to foreign nations, is, in extending our commercial relations, to have with them as little political connection as possible. . . . It must be unwise in us to implicate ourselves, by artificial ties, in the ordinary vicissitudes of (Europe's) politics. . . ."

### FIRST MAXIM

Twenty-five years later Jefferson asserted that the United States "first and fundamental maxim should be, never to entangle ourselves in the broils of Europe. Our second, never to suffer Europe to intermeddle with cis-Atlantic affairs."

With this and other support, President Monroe went ahead to formulate the doctrine that "the American continents are not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European powers," and the observation that "in the wars of the European powers in matters relating to themselves we have never taken any part, nor does it comport with our policy to do so."

It was a fair enough working policy for its time—for a young nation with much to do in peopling and developing a continent, and in a day when wars were localized.

But the era of world ideologies demands a larger view, just as the growth of the great United States metropolis

called for something more than frontier village government.

Taft opposed American participation in World War II, although he loyally declared that if it became necessary to be involved the president himself would not outdo him in efforts to achieve victory.

He entered the Senate only a few months before the outbreak of the conflict. There he fought President Roosevelt's policies as likely to entangle the country in the struggle. He spoke vigorously against selective service, against Lend Lease, against the dispatch of 50 destroyers to Britain, against repeal of the Neutrality Act, against sending U.S. soldiers to Icelandic bases.

After the war into which Pearl Harbor plunged him willy-nilly his beliefs did not change. He supported ratification of the United Nations charter but later voted against United States participation in the body. He was against the Bretton Woods international fiscal agreements and the foreign lending program they involved; he voted against the North Atlantic Pact as "essentially aggressive, not defensive."

At the same time, he was ready to "tell the Russians that if they start aggression they're in war."

That, too, of course, was in line with the Monroe Doctrine. For it was Russian claims to jurisdiction in waters off the northwest coast of this continent that prompted the first clause in that historic document.

With Taft's fixed conservatism went courage, integrity, ability and the great respect of his countrymen. In his most important actions he rose above politics to statesmanship.

### BUTTONED TOO CLOSELY

But "Mr. Republican," who took second place to no man in love and admiration for his country, had in a sense underestimated it. He buttoned it too closely in its early nineteenth century garments, which could not fit the giant of the mid-twentieth. His convictions became a yardstick against which could be measured the tremendous growth in stature of the United States, and the diminution of the globe on which it stands. For the destiny which Monroe could have seen only a vision, Eisenhower must implement as a reality. —B.A.T.



## Monsters and Myths

TODAY marks the date on which the "slimy season" usually opens. And for those innocents who may never have heard of it, let me explain that in newspaper parlance it is that period in the summer when the voice of the viewer of phenomena is heard throughout the land and the press features news of Cadborosaurus, "dinos" in the Straits and the Loch Ness monster cutting capers in his Scottish hideout.



At the time this is written "Caddy" seems to have been reluctant to make his annual appearance off these shores—a serious omission from our usual tourist attractions which should be noted by the Tourist Bureau. But Shuswap Lake, up Kamloops way, made an abortive attempt the other day to entice visitors with a sea monster that turned out to be a mere seal. That, of course, is a sign of publicity immaturity among Shuswapians; no self-respecting community would admit that any such drawing-card as a sea-serpent could be anything so ordinary as a seal.

Take the up and coming town of New Hamburg, Ont. There the inhabitants are in a tizzy over the slimy, three-toed monster with a long scaly tail that has been stalking through the town at night with the chief of police on its trail. He claims to have seen a "bradypod", greenish monster standing some three feet high and weighing about 50 pounds.

Parenthetically, anything as small as that

just wouldn't even excite comment here out west. In this land of superduper production from Tyes to tall timbers, and sea serpents up to 30 feet in length and goodness knows how many tons in weight, we wouldn't deign to look at a mere three-foot, 50-pound visitant.

What intrigues me, too, about the New Hamburg monster is that it has allegedly been seen over the last three years. As the police chief naively admits: "Our folk are quiet, religious folk, and they wouldn't want to say they'd seen anything like that for fear they'd be accused of drinking."

Evidently two barbers and a butcher down in Atlanta, Ga., aren't quite so timorous of public censure. They recently reported driving along a road near Atlanta when they suddenly saw "a huge, glowing red flying saucer and three little men running away from it." Their car hit one of the little men and they produced the "corpse" as proof, declaring that the saucer had immediately zoomed back into the air and disappeared with the other two.

A university zoologist said the corpse was that of a monkey and added, it's a creature from another planet, then they haven't anything new up there. But the motoring truck to their story, describing the fiery flying saucer as not more than waist high and about half as wide as the road. And they added that although it happened after midnight they had only had one beer apiece.

Of course, I don't know any more about the beer in Georgia than the beer here—which is exactly nil—but it sounds pretty potent stuff when it can make little men out of monkeys and monkeys out of men.

## IN HOLLYWOOD

## By CLEMENT JONES

## Never Reach 3-D Cameras

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Did you ever wonder what happens to those spears, knives and other 3-D weapons that seem to leave the screen and fly out into the audience? Actually, they never quite reach the 3-D camera.

Take, for instance, the knife thrown by George Macready in the Harry Joe Brown-Randolph Scott western epic, "I Ride Alone." The script calls for Macready to toss the knife right past Scott and directly toward the 3-D lenses.

It sounds simple—and it might be except for the fact that Macready is a complete novice as a knife-thrower. The first thing to do was to protect the camera.

They put a big piece of plate glass over the camera eyes to insure that the knife didn't accidentally hit the expensive lenses. Then they spread a blanket on either side of the camera, and everyone but the operator moved far to the side.

But director Andre De Toth, who had seen Macready throw the knife once in prac-

tice, ordered everyone off the set, even those in back of the actor.

Macready, who was supposed to pull the knife from out of the back of his coat collar, whipped it out on the first "take" and sent it flying toward the roof of the big sound stage.

Electricians, who up to that point had been enjoying the elaborate precautions for their elevated catwalks, decided their perches weren't as safe as they had thought and headed for more secure vantage points.

Macready threw again, and mused his hair getting the knife out of his collar. The hairdresser ran in, smoothed his hair, then ran out again.

By the time the knife was thrown, only one or two careful people, the director, the camera operator and a sound man, were on the set—all safe behind pieces of thick wood or steel.

The knife finally hit the mark, however, and it is fervently hoped by all those who took part in the scene that the audience ducks when they see it.

## ISLAND DIGEST

SIDNEY—Groups in this area that hope for a road linking Sidney with the Patricia Bay Highway via Fifth Street and Lochside Drive have learned the public works department has no such plan in mind.

It has been suggested, though, that should the runways at the airport be extended, then the highway connection would be constructed automatically.

COURTENAY—Carpenters employed on a \$400,000 RCAF hangar at Comox will meet Sunday to plan a concrete settlement of their dispute with Dawson & Hall Ltd., contractors on the project.

The development followed the men's returning to work last Monday on union orders, then quitting one by one in order that the union would not be involved, a carpenter said.

CAMPBELL RIVER—First registered tyee salmon of the season, weighing 52½ pounds, was landed on light tackle Thursday by Capt. J. D. Hodgins, top tyee man of 1949. His lure was a No. 7 Gibbs Stewart spoon.

DUNCAN—A Cowichan Valley resident for the last 69 years, William Herd died at King's Daughters' Hospital Thursday at the age of 91 years.

He arrived in the district directly from Scotland in 1884 and served for many years on the North Cowichan municipal council and school board.

Surviving are six daughters, all in the Duncan district. Funeral services will be held Monday.

LADYSMITH—Two magazines devoted to chess, published in San Francisco and New York, recently reprinted columns in the Ladysmith paper contributed by Steve Jackson, local chess authority.

A third publication has asked Mr. Jackson to review a book just published on the game.

PORT ALBERT—Lumber shipments from this port in July were barely half the total recorded in June, harbor authorities announced Friday.

A total of 8,903,330 board feet was exported to foreign markets in July aboard nine ships, they said.

## City Air Cadets Entertaining 25 American Guests

A group of United States Civil Air Patrol cadets is guest of Kinsmen Squadron 89, Canadian Air Cadets today and Sunday.

About 25 of the junior air-men arrived by air this morning then set off on tours of Government House, Butchart's Gardens and Thunderbird Park. Lodged at I.M.C.'s Naden overnight, the group will depart in a RCAF plane Sunday after a visit to Shawnigan Lake.

## Seven Registered For CWAC Course In Vancouver

Seven officer-cadets of the Canadian Women's Army Corps will attend the first post-war training course of its kind in Canada August 3-15 at No. 11 Personnel Depot, Vancouver.

Five of the girls on the course are from Vancouver, the others from Calgary and Edmonton. At the end of the course the graduates will be commissioned as second lieutenants. As new CWAC officers they would hold key positions in the event of the army establishing a full-time women's service.

## C.C.F. PUBLIC MEETING



M. J. COLDWELL  
National  
C.C.F. Leader

Will Address a  
Public Meeting  
at the

SIROCCO  
Monday, Aug. 3

At 8 p.m.

Other Speakers will be May Campbell for Victoria  
and R. M. McIntosh for Esquimalt-Saanich

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## Victoria Observes 91st Birthday Sunday

By MARGUERITE LAUGHLIN

Sunday the City of Victoria celebrates her 91st birthday.

On Aug. 2, 1862, Royal Assent was given to a legislative act which converted the far-western trading post of the Hudson's Bay Company into a corporate city.

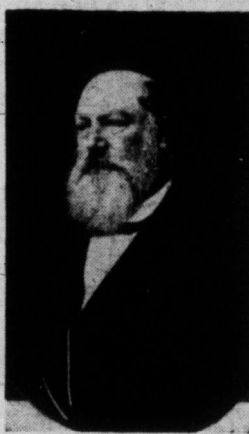
The idea of incorporation was not new. Citizens had long felt that the cumbersome machinery of a two-chamber parliament might retard the progress of Victoria. Even before the gold rush of 1858 the people were urging for greater political power. As early as 1857 Mr. Pemberton moved in the House of Assembly of Vancouver Island the third reading of the bill for the enfranchisement of the town of Victoria.

But it seems to have been forgotten till 1859, when Speaker Helmcken reminded Governor Douglas of the measure.

During the 50s Victoria aroused unusual interest in far away parts of the world. It was a throbbing centre of activity, the gateway to the Cariboo for men who flocked over the trail in search of gold.

Gold was in the thoughts of all... miners... merchants... traders and professional men, all looked forward to sharing in the riches of the new land.

Finally on August 2, 1862 Governor James Douglas gave assent to the bill enacted by the Government on behalf of Her Majesty Queen Victoria and with the consent of Council and Assembly and its dependencies in which Victoria town was incorporated as a city and called the City of Victoria.



THOMAS HARRIS  
... first mayor.

The Act provided that the city be placed under the control of a council consisting of a mayor and six councillors. The district was to be divided into three wards, Johnson Street ward, Yates Street ward and James Bay ward, each to be represented by two councillors. The boundaries of wards were to be as laid down and marked off in Waddington's map of 1859.

Beacon Hill and the land included in what was usually known as Hudson's Bay Farm was outside the town limits. The Act went into operation 14 days after its passage in the House. A short time later, Victoria theatre was crowded to hear candidates for office of mayor and councillors. Mr. Sprout was in the chair.

On August 16, Thomas Harris was unanimously elected by a show of hands as mayor of Victoria, "Queen city of the

Pacific possessions of Her Majesty Queen Victoria."

Councillors, John Copland, James M. Reid, N. M. Hicks, William Stronach, William Seaby and Richard Lewis were elected by poll.

First council meetings held in the police barracks, later took place in Carswells Building. Perplexed by lack of knowledge as to the powers of the council, a committee was set up to determine its rights. Rules of order were drafted and the new council proceeded with the duties of looking after public interests.

The growing influence of the council was soon felt. A city clerk was appointed, soon followed by an assessor, surveyor, firewardens and inspector of nuisances. This last named inspector investigated such things as reports of "a foul odor on south side of Yates Street," "the insecurity of the southerly end of James Bay bridge," "pigs being kept between Johnson, Government, Wharf and Yates Street," and "a gully between Johnson and Comorant in which someone had dumped earth from inner harbor."

Many improvements were at once put into action. The streets, which had been almost knee deep in mud, were improved and made accessible while solid wooden sidewalks were constructed. Substantial brick and wood homes were built, stores and hotels erected. Real estate boomed. Sanitary regulations were put into effect. Surveys to bring water into the city from Elk Lake were made that same year, where previously people had obtained water from wells or from the spring at Spring Ridge.

In these precarious days, sudden death might overtake anyone in outlying areas. Indians still unreconciled to the coming of the white man often committed horrible crimes, which kept the colonial forces busy keeping law and order.

One of the earliest acts put into force after the incorporation of 1862 was to place a limit on rate of travel. Persons riding or driving over eight miles per hour were subject to a fine of £1. Another measure forbade indiscriminate carrying of firearms with fines of £5 for infringement. Measures were passed regarding the storage of gunpowder, a commodity then in use by a great number of people.

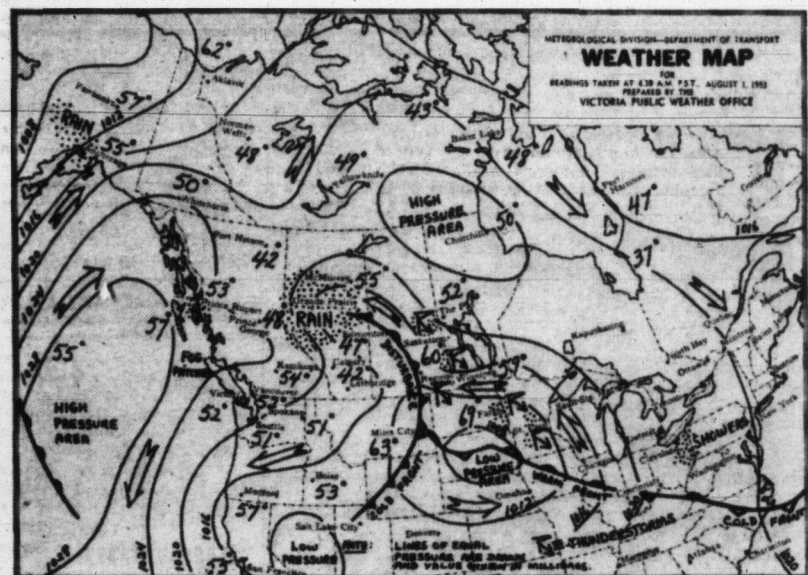
Within a year of its incorporation the city made great strides in progress. The little town of dirt streets and about 3,000 inhabitants almost doubled its population, and the first free school was organized.

Harbor activities increased, sawmill operations commenced and farm lands were taken up in Saanich. In the first year of municipal government Victoria made great strides, and has steadily continued to progress over the years.

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## Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1953-1,229.5 HOURS

SYNOPSIS—The latest weather charts give promise of sunny warm weather for over the week-end. A high-pressure area along the coast will keep conditions quite settled. Storms moving over the ocean will be shunted far to the north.

## PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

VICTORIA: Sunny Sunday. Warmer. Light westerly winds reaching 15 in the afternoon. Low-high Sunday, 53 and 70. WEST COAST: Sunny Sunday. A few cloudy periods at night. Warmer. Light northwest winds reaching 15 in the afternoon. Low-high Sunday at Estevan Point, 52 and 65.

VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT: Sunny and warm Sunday. Light winds reaching 15 in the afternoon. Low-high Sunday at Vancouver airport and Nanaimo, 56 and 75.

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## Civil-Defense Still Seeking Nurses' Aides

Women to train as nurses' aides are still urgently required by the Greater Victoria Civil Defense organization, target area director L. G. Hatcher announced Friday.

Trainees will receive a period of instruction in city hospitals, he said.

A planning meeting to schedule future training of district controllers was held Friday night. Training officer P. L. Sampson, head of auxiliary police, and B. H. E. Gault, chief warden, met with district controllers.

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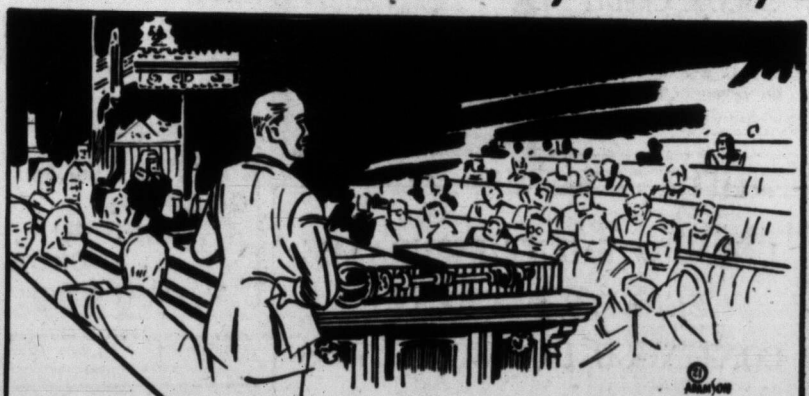
MARION, III. (UP)—Daniel

Cobb, son of the local draft board secretary, vowed after a spat with his mother that she never would see him in the Army. He volunteered first for the Navy, then was "accepted" by the local Air Force recruiter. Danny will begin his Air Force enlistment some time in 1956, when he will be 19. He's six now.

THREE-COUNTY WOMAN

BLUE SPRINGS, Miss.—Mrs. Robert Jolly has lived in three Mississippi counties without ever leaving her original county. She was born in Pontotoc County, married and kept living in the same county. Her property was placed in Lee County when it was created out of Pontotoc County and later when Lee County was divided she was placed in Union County.

## DID YOU KNOW? By Heaney's



THE BRITISH HOUSE OF COMMONS IS ONE PLACE THE QUEEN MAY NOT ENTER. THIS BAN DATES BACK TO 1642 WHEN CHARLES I STORMED THE COMMONS TO SEIZE FIVE MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT WHO HAD OFFENDED HIM. PARLIAMENT DECIDED THEN THAT IF SELF GOVERNMENT WAS TO CONTINUE THE MONARCH MUST NEVER BE ALLOWED TO ENTER THE COMMONS. THIS UNUSUAL BAN ALSO APPLIES TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

UNUSUAL CIRCUMSTANCES ON MOVING DAY ARE NO PROBLEM TO HEANEY'S. THE LATEST EQUIPMENT IN THE HANDS OF HIGHLY QUALIFIED MOVERS MAKES SHORT WORK OF WHAT MIGHT APPEAR TO BE A DIFFICULT PROBLEM.

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ANOTHER DICKENS INVADERS U.S.

# Monica Apes Grandpa Charles In Novel of Anglo-U.S. Marriage



MONICA DICKENS  
duplicates grandfather Charles Dickens century later.

NO MORE MEADOWS, by Monica Dickens.  
Michael Joseph Ltd.; \$3.00.  
(Reviewed By A. M. Thomas)

About 120 years ago Charles Dickens visited America and was profoundly and not wholly favorably impressed; his next book, "Martin Chuzzlewit," differed in style distinctly from its forerunners.

A reading of "No More Meadows" by Dickens' granddaughter brings one to the conclusion that America and English novelists have changed in about the same degree.

Grandfather could, and did, complain noisily about a lax copyright law that was depriving him of royalties but he could not, as does granddaughter, note that "things were always happening that made you feel you were at a movie"; nor could he have compared American TV and radio with Britain's non-commercial BBC.

But these are trivia beside the more important conclusions that can be drawn from even a sketchy comparison of the century-apart trans-Atlantic voyages.

Stuffed Shirt Husband Doesn't Help

Christine Cope was the daughter of a retired classical scholar who made enough money by translating to maintain a comfortable household but not enough to prevent Christine from working—genuinely enough if you please—in the book department of a big London store something like Eaton's (H. Miss Charles).

In Christine's background, definitely conditioning her approach to life is the history of a passionate love-affair with a Canadian at Oxford who is killed in the war before they can marry but, inexplicably, not before they found time for some sub-rosa but satisfying honey-moons.

Her love and loss was still a dull ache in Christine's heart when the U.S. Navy took over in the person of Commander Vincent Gaegler, a Grade A stuffed shirt. He wore her down rather than swept her off her feet and

Cornucopia Delights, Blatancy Repels

Bewilderment, born of many causes almost overwhelms her. She is childishly delighted with the cornucopia of the super-

markets, and repelled by the blatant advertising on the billboards and the radio and—horror we in Canada have escaped so far—the "captive audience" huckstering of advertising by loudspeakers in buses.

When relations with her husband reach a point where she is beginning to loathe his touch she takes a holiday back to England and on the return voyage starts an affair with a compatriot which is continued in Washington when Commander Gaegler is away on a tour of duty.

The ultimate infidelity of deserting her husband is avoided when Christine's lover is killed in an auto accident.

Miss Dickens fails to make clear why, but it's her confession of this affair that seems to clear the air between her and her husband particularly when he accepts it complacently, disclosing the fact that he knew about it all along from someone else.

The story, written with charm and warmth, ends there. Abruptly as though the author had tired of it, I must say I wasn't. I would like to have heard more and I daresay you will if you read it.

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The first Rolls-Royce car, and the model with which the unassailable reputation of the company was made, was the Silver Ghost model, first designed and produced in 1907. So advanced was this car as to silence, performance and almost timeless durability, that the Silver Ghost was produced, without basic change, for the next 20 years.

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## THIS AMAZING PROVINCE

# Fruit by the Yard

By C. P. LYONS

In this fruit-conscious province few people realize that one product can be measured with a yardstick. It's the incredible zucca melon which when harvested looks like a healthy pile of cordwood. Many melons will reach four feet in length and weigh up to 150 pounds.

A comparatively recent development in this province, the raising of these monstrous melons takes place in the parching heat of the southern Okanagan Valley near Sum-

merland and Osoyoos. The tiny plants are placed in the ground in early summer, and in the unbelievably short time of three weeks have produced vines 20 feet or more in length and full-grown melons ready for market. No wonder some people say you can see them growing.

But strange as it may seem you never see zucca melons for sale. The inch-thick rind encases a pulpy mass of seeds as much use as the centre of a cantaloupe. The rind is both tasteless and colorless but it is on these apparently worthless properties that the value of the melon is based, for it can be flavored as desired and tinted any required color.

In this bright and varied disguise and wrapped in dainty cellophane bags it reaches stores well in time for Christmas. Shoppers buy it as fruit peel, little realizing it comes from the largest fruit grown in B.C.

## GRUBER'S COLUMN

# Cherished Experience

When all is said and done, the one most coveted and desired experience for a motorist is to sit behind the wheel of a car bearing the magic name of Rolls-Royce. This cherished experience was mine one day last week. Roger Craster of Rolls-Royce Ltd., England, visited Victoria briefly, along with the latest example of the Rolls-Royce Silver Dawn saloon with hydraulic transmission. I am particularly indebted to David Brown of Thomas Plimley Ltd., as well as to Mr. Craster, for the unforgettable two hours I spent guiding the Silver Dawn along the streets and nearby highways.

You will appreciate how selfless a favor it was they did me, both being fully acquainted with the nature of my profession, thus realizing from the outset that an order for this \$13,000-dollar work of art on wheels is not likely to be forthcoming from this quarter.

The space accorded me here is insufficient to enable me to trace in any detail the fascinating history of the Rolls-Royce company. A few salient data are all I will have time for.

Henry Frederick Royce was the founder of this fabulous firm, and its guiding mechanical genius from the beginning. In 1905, to his death, in the early 1930's. His principle was that the best was not good enough, both as to materials and engineering. This spirit he infused throughout the company, to such an extent that to this day, it is said, with every justification, it is inconceivable that a car with the slightest flaw could possibly leave the factory, because the guard at the gate-house would simply not release it.

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The first Rolls-Royce car, and the model with which the unassailable reputation of the company was made, was the Silver Ghost model, first designed and produced in 1907. So advanced was this car as to silence, performance and almost timeless durability, that the Silver Ghost was produced, without basic change, for the next 20 years.

This record is matched by the Model T Ford, which was also made for some 20 years without major change, except that by 1927 the Model T was, admittedly, severely outmoded by comparison with its competitors, whereas the Silver Ghost continued to hold a comfortable margin as to mechanical progress.

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## BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT



The rest of this country may be deep-rooted in apathy and indifference—if the public prints and the politicians are to be believed—but Canada's indomitable writers are right in there pitching through the dog days of this election year.

In the current issue of Maclean's Magazine, four of them—Hugh MacLennan, Scott Young, Lister Sinclair and Bob Bowman—take pen in hand to tell the rest of us how and why they are going to vote.

In bookland, while we all go through the motions of taking an "intelligent interest" in the nation's business, politics does not loom very large. Of course, if you have a subject like "The Incredible Canadian" it is sort of difficult to evade controversial issues based on a rigid party line, but generally speaking I cannot think of a single Canadian author whose success or failure has depended on the kind of political necktie he chose to wear.

For this reason, I do not think it has much significance that Hugh MacLennan says he is going to vote Liberal or that Scott Young is supporting the Progressive Conservatives.

Rather, from the bookman's point of view, I am interested to see how a Canadian author behaves when he tackles a subject which is frankly not creative but political.

SIGNIFICANT

To my mind, what Hugh MacLennan does in this magazine piece has some significance.

Just the other day I received an off-print from a young friend of mine, Hugo McPherson, who is now teaching English at McGill University. As a matter of fact, I had already read the original article when it appeared in The Queen's Quarterly under the title "The Novels of Hugh MacLennan."

In this competent study, McPherson tackles the two major aspects of Hugh MacLennan's writing. Very properly, he looks at MacLennan's struggles to find a novel form to suit the serious Canadian themes which Hugh wants to talk about.

ALL-ROUND DEBATE

Of all today's Canadian novelists, Hugh MacLennan is the most actively interested in the Canadian political scene.

I well remember, in the interval between "The Precipice" and "Each Man's Son" meeting Hugh as he got off the Montreal train to Toronto at midnight. He had hardly set foot on the Union Station's concrete before he was arguing with me about what he called "a misreading of Canadian history" in something I had written at that time.

At 4 o'clock in the morning we were still at it and only exhaustion brought the discussion to a conclusion.

Hugh, undoubtedly, has a terrible passion for Canadian affairs—both past and present. Yet do you know something curious?

Of the four writers in the Maclean's round-up, only Hugh MacLennan's piece shows any real writing merit.

In fact, I'd go farther and say that this little bit about the Canadian election is one of the nicest things Hugh MacLennan has ever written—on the basis of style alone.

ENCOURAGING SIGN

To me, this is a very encouraging sign. As Hugo McPherson points out in his Queen's

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"The Lilac and the Rose," Susan Tweedsmuir, 146 pp. \$3.00. Thos. Nelson and Sons Ltd.

By MARGUERITE LAUGHLIN

The charming title of the book "The Lilac and the Rose" conjures before the mind sweet-scented reminiscences of days gone by . . . pleasant memories which have been wrapped up and stored away in the mind for years.

And indeed the author, Susan Tweedsmuir, brings vividly before the reader delightful incidents of her childhood and early life in the late Victorian and Edwardian era.

To those readers who lived through that period it will bring back nostalgic memories of a gracious way of living. But those of the younger generation may smile indulgently at the fads and foibles of the 19th century when life moved comfortably at slower pace.

Susan Tweedsmuir was the daughter of Norman d'Aigle of the renowned house of Grosvenor. In 1907 she married John Buchan, who was to be Governor-General of Canada from 1935 to 1940. Like her late illustrious author-husband, Lady Tweedsmuir has many books to her credit.

CHARM AND INSIGHT

Her latest book, "The Lilac and the Rose," is written with charm and sincerity and gives an accurate insight into the life of the early part of this century.

She paints clever and amusing word-portraits of her many relations and gives detailed descriptions of servants, dances, books and long visits to country homes.

Moore Park, her grandfather's home in Hertfordshire, holds fond recollections and many were the happy days of her childhood spent there. This historic home of the Grosvenors for 300 years is closely linked with the past. Once the home of Cardinal Wolsey and the trysting place of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, this "stately home of England" has now become a golf club and rows of modern villas have been built in the park. "An abiding memory of beauty and grace," this historic house whose roots are steeped in tradition is described, in turn, by the author, her mother and sister, who give their varied and individual points of view.

"The Lilac and the Rose" is an enjoyable and delightful book written with sparkle and a keen sense of appreciation of true values.

GOURMET'S GUIDE TO EUROPE'S RESTAURANTS

"Blue Trout and Black Truffles" (Knopf) is no book for a hungry reader. Joseph Wechsberg's descriptions of Europe's finest restaurants, wine cellars and foods should arouse the interest—and appetite—of the most finicky. Several of the chapters have appeared in magazines but they are worth re-reading as a guide to good food and fine wines and where to go in Europe to get them.

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## Two FOR THE Show

By PHIL LEE

AA—Dinner Class; A—Don't Miss; BB—Worthwhile; C—Not Worthwhile; D—To Be Put In Time.

(BB) **"THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE"** (Dominion) — Although this can never be regarded as a great musical comedy it is pleasant, and what is more, it stars Mrs. Harry James.

Now this last observation is the observation that counts. For Mrs. J.—better known as Betty Grable—rarely lets her paying public down. She can sing. She can dance. She cannot look ugly and she never fails to show her legs which are, of course, very nifty legs indeed. Her pictures come and her pictures go and you never can remember them longer than it takes a puppy dog to wag his tail. But, somehow, over the years, you always seem to remember Mrs. J.

This is a tribute to the blonde with the bright blue eyes hove over the cinematic horizon more than a decade ago we pushed her aside with brusque "they come and they go."

But we got fooled. Mrs. J. stayed and stayed. Over the years she became a byword. You went to her pictures because there was something genuine about the girl. She tried ever so hard. We don't remember her ever being in a downright failure, or if it was somewhat on the mediocre side she always seemed to give it all she had.

In "The Farmer Takes a Wife," Mrs. J. plays the role of an Erie Canal boat woman, about 1850, before the railway took over. On the famed old canal she meets Farmer Dale Robertson who is busy chasing his fiancée to Buffalo. Of course he never catches her. As a matter of fact with Mrs. J. hanging around morning, noon and night, he has difficulty concentrating.

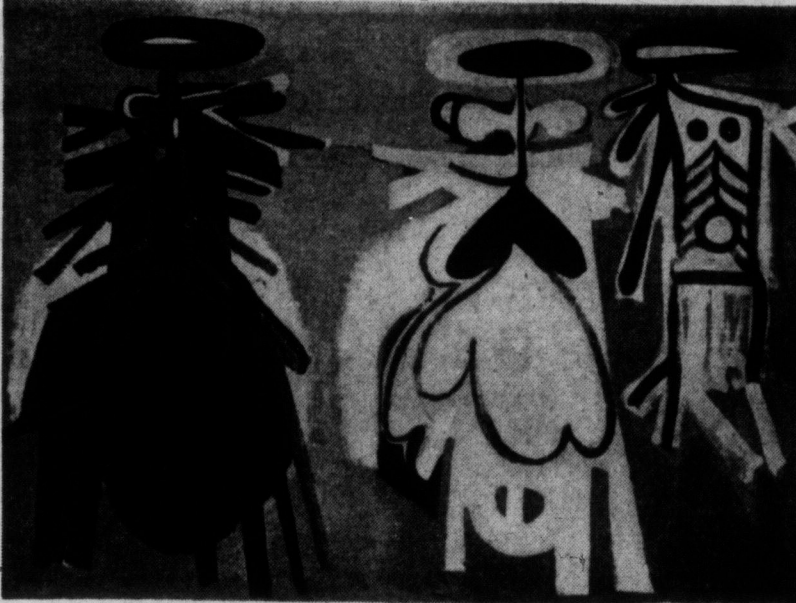
It all becomes fun with fighting and smooching and some songs which are all pleasant little nobodies. Helping things along is Thelma Ritter who appears to be getting more good supporting roles than anyone these days, and John Carroll. For those who go in early and see Mrs. J. cavorting about in long skirts (Sorry, Monsieur Dior!) don't panic and leave. Hang around awhile for she eventually takes a bath and if you don't care to watch Mrs. J. bathe in the almost altogether you might like the song she sings while in the tub. There's rumor that Mrs. J., now 36, is thinking about giving up her movie career and will concentrate on handleader hubby Harry, the kids and the nags. That will be a pity. For when Mrs. J. passes from our midst it will be the passing of an era and life for some of us will never be quite as nice again.

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## ART in REVIEW

By COLIN GRAHAM

"A painting that doesn't disturb! What is that?" Thus the old master painter, Georges Braque.

Since Braque's oeuvre provides some of the most savely enjoyable fare in the whole range of French art, one supposes he is referring here to that initial shock of surprise that any vital work gives the spectator at first glance. The surprise comes because, however ravishing or seductive the work, a convincing vision of something hitherto quite outside the ken of the spectator.

Sometimes this vision is of such intensity that the spectator is thrown off balance. He is challenged to leave the comfortable world of his already-accumulated experience and venture on the uncharted one opened through the artist's insight and intuition.

### SEVERAL REACTIONS

People react to this challenge according to their temperaments. Some few boldly explore the new territory, sure that the rewards will be worth the risk. Others, the non-imaginative but good-humored ones, will pass on with the feeling that though Eldorado may be just over the horizon, they are quite content to stay at home, thank you. Still others, whose minds have been closed because they are already dogmatically sure they know what the universe of art is all about, will react with indignation, even fury. And why? Because, I think, the vital work, striking home against the spectator's will, destroys his sense of security. It tells him the universe is larger than he thought; it implies that the maps he has been using aren't so complete after all.

### DYNAMIC

All this is by way of saying that I shall be much surprised if the dynamic and uncompromising paintings of Margaret Peterson now on view at the Arts Centre don't have at least what the French call a "succès de scandale." For here is a radiantly affirmative art using the boldest conceivable visual language in a style long familiar and accepted in the world's capitals but still rather startling and new to smaller cities such as ours.

For those whose blood pressure tends to rise at the sight of the above painting I would suggest that, before they pass a rash and hasty judgment, they

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reflect on this: Miss Peterson, for many years a leading West-Coast American painter and a highly-respected member of the art faculty of the University of California, has had "one-man exhibitions" in New York, Mexico City, San Francisco and Seattle, and has won many prizes. You don't achieve that kind of record unless you have something important to say.

At Art Centre  
 Margaret Peterson's "Three Figures on Madder and Sienna," now on view at the Art Centre of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss Street, should have a "succès de scandale" here. Curator Colin Graham predicts in his accompanying "Art in Review" column. Miss Peterson, highly respected member of the University of California's art faculty, recently settled at Cowichan Bay. She uses a bold, visual style "long familiar and accepted in the world's capitals but rather startling and new to smaller cities such as ours," Mr. Graham asserts.

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**OAK BAY**—"Happy Go Lovely" at 7:22 and 9:29.

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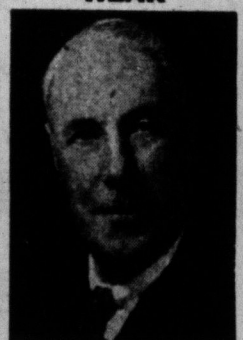
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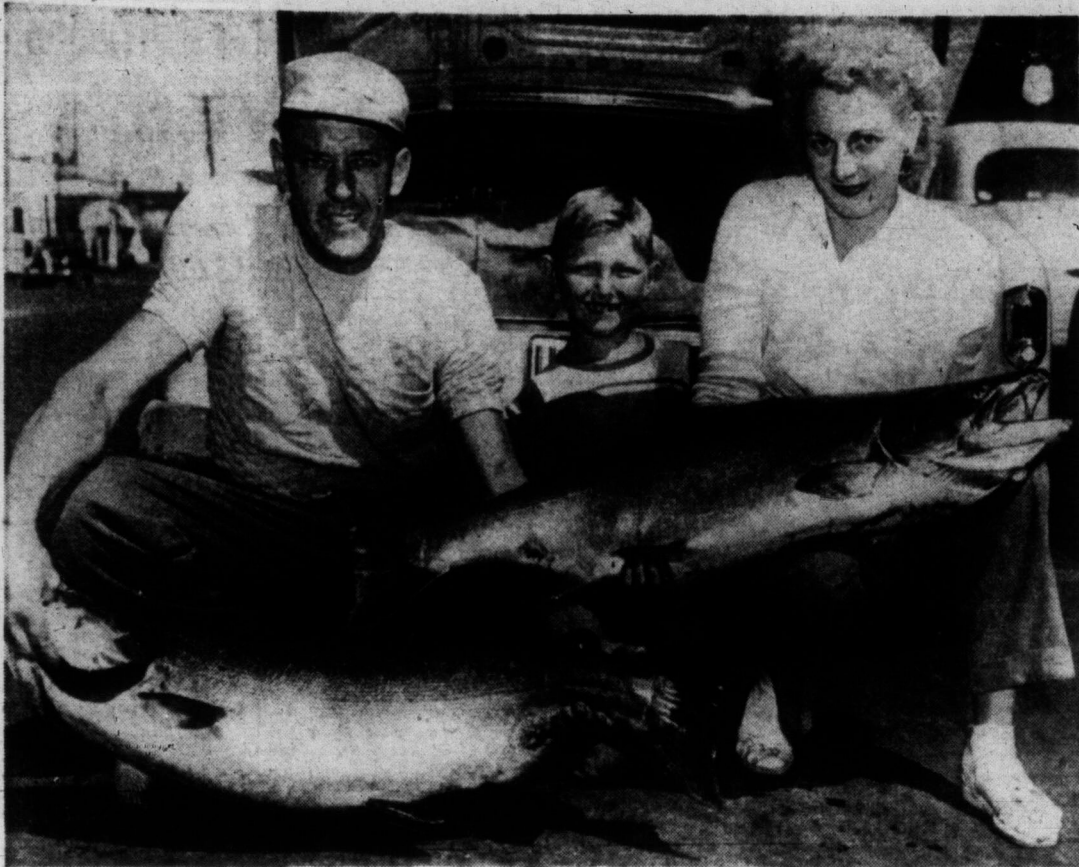
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Springs Running at Cowichan Bay

Saanich Inlet took a back seat to Cowichan Bay this week when it came to fishing. Ladder derby aspirants will probably water at the mouth, but Bert and Elsie Thompson, and son, Denny, 1754 St. Ann's

Street, smile as they exhibit the result of three hours fishing at the Bay Friday. The pair run 38 and 36½ pounds, Elsie Thompson getting the best of her hubby. Lure was a Wallace Highlander. (Times Photo.)

## Tyees, Indians Split; Bottler in Fine Form

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Looking back on the week, the furors being raised in Vancouver over Walt McElroy being named as alternate only on the B.C. Willingdon Cup golf team has an all too familiar ring.

Wasn't it only a few short years ago that a Victoria golfer with the lowest medal average round of any amateur golfer in B.C. competing in recognized tournaments was left off the team—and no reason given?

Sure, it was, and the fellow's name was Vic Painter. As in this case, everybody who was anybody just went into a shell and stayed there whenever Painter's name was mentioned. And so Vic, one of the most pleasant guys ever to swing a nine iron, missed his one golden opportunity to represent the province as he had every right to do.

And now McElroy has been given the brush-off. The reason: Because he, in effect, gave B.C. officials the brush-off by not appearing in their own private little clam-bake, the B.C. Amateur tournament at Colwood Golf and Country Club, this year. That and a few other reasons that now have become too personal for the good of golf.

If McElroy, a former Canadian champion of recent vintage, was good enough to be picked on the Northwest representative team, along with Victoria's Bob Fleming, to play in the recent North-South matches which preceded the PNW at Portland, then surely he's capable enough to represent his own province in national competition.

The BCGA selection committee got out from under the Painter case by ignoring the matter from a rather safe vantage point, 80 miles away on the mainland. But now that the tiger they've got by the tail in their own back yard is protesting, they don't let go of their principles. The repercussions would be too violent.

That glass house they live in isn't conducive to stone throwing either, even though this "rock" wasn't thrown. It was dropped.

### Hurley Builds Up His Own Case

And so we leave the BCGA officials, in their wisdom, with the thought that if we hear any more about the Don Cockell-Hurley Matthews fight in Seattle Friday, we'll soon be believing that Rocky Marciano must have been sleeping walking the night he put Harry "The Kid" into dreamland. Day by day, hour by hour, the clippings pour into the office. Most of them come from Jack Hurley (Matthews' manager). If there ever was a one-man publicity man, manager, trainer, water boy and confidant, he's it.

The reason we bring up the subject again is that due to the heavy demand for transportation, TCA has scheduled a special flight to Seattle Friday night, leaving here at 5:45 daylight time. This should answer the numerous inquiries received.

### Rocks Too Nice? Well, Almost

As the week draws to a close and with it the lengthening shadows of yet another Intercity Lacrosse League campaign, isn't it about time that boxers fans realize that in the Shamrocks they have the most gentlemanly lot of lacrosse players in the entire league. Maybe that's their trouble. They're too nice (in comparison) and it hurts when others take advantage of it. They're league champs-elect, the Rocks, but to put it bluntly, when the playoffs come they've got to get mean, real mean.

This they can do and still command the respect of the public, because they'll still have a higher code of ethics than the law allows, apparently.

## Farmers Whip Movers;

Undefeated Farmer Construction is still the power-laden club which has been clobbering opposing pitchers and racking up one-sided Senior Amateur Baseball League victories this season.

After 10 days of forced inactivity Farmers took the field against Central Carriage Friday night and showed they are still the class of the circuit, whitewashing the last-place club, 19-0, at Royal Athletic Park.

Cartagemen connected for only six hits, two in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings off the offerings of righthander Ed Corbett. Corbett turned in a good

Des Mosley, a youthful left-hander up from the junior ranks, started for Cartagemen, but went out in favor of Dave Wakely in the fifth after giving up eight hits and 13 runs.

Jack Shields paced the winners at the plate with a perfect

Tyees 7-11, Spokane 1-20

Victoria Tyees marked time in the Western International League second-half race Friday night, splitting a doubleheader with Spokane Indians at Spokane.

Bill Bottler tossed one of his niftiest games of the season, hand-cuffing the Indians with three hits as Tyees won the opener 7-1.

However, the angered Spokes came back with a temper in the second game and pounded out a 25-hit, 20-11 victory for the equalizer.

Bottler gave up two doubles in the first inning for Spokane's only run, a single in the second, but pitched no-hit ball for the rest of the seven-inning game.

Tyees picked up nine hits and bunched them economically, scoring five of their seven runs with two men out.

Doubles by Lu Brannan and Dwayne Helbig gave Victoria the tying run in the third and they went ahead in the fourth on Jimmy Clark's two-run single.

### MARTIN HOMERS

Milt Martin belted a three-run homer, his sixth of the season, in the fifth to make it 6-1 for Victoria and Tyees got their seventh tally in the sixth on an error.

Jim Command, Spokane third baseman, led the lusty hitting attack in the second game as he batted in three runs with a single, double and triple.

### CHIEFS CLAMB

Wenatchee Chiefs climbed out of the league cellar on a neat two-hit pitching performance by lefty Rick Botchko.

The Wenatchee southpaw went the distance as he led the Chiefs to a 2-1 decision over the loop-leading Salem Senators.

Elsewhere around the loop, Tri-City's Braves crushed Yakima, 10-2, Edmonton squeezed by the Calgary Stampede, 5-4, and Lewiston shaded Vancouver 6-4.

Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Gottfried von Cramm of Germany reached the men's doubles final Friday at the German international tennis tournament with a victory over Britain's Tony Mottram and Geoffrey Paish.

Whitey Severson, the toast of local lacrosse circles, has won his second straight Times "Athlete of the Month" Award.

Scoring star of the Victoria Shamrocks and a shooin' for the Intercity Lacrosse League scoring crown, Severson failed to outdraw soccer's popular Joe Travis in the monthly voting, but as Travis plays a winter sport, he is not eligible for the monthly award at the present time.

Severson will be presented with his second "Athlete of the Month" award, a cup presented through the courtesy of The Times and Henry Birks Jewellers. Severson also won the cup in the first month voting.

But while he cannot win any monthly awards until the resumption of soccer season, Travis holds a slight lead in the over-all voting that eventually will lead to the athlete

of the year title and award. Over the past three weeks the veteran goalkeeper who played so well against the touring Irish international soccer team, has forged to the front.

However, the Intercity Lacrosse League playoffs may boost Severson's stock as lacrosse will be in its brightest limelight, and Severson has

always been regarded as being at his best in crucial games.

One of the biggest surprises of the contest has been the lethargy of golf fans. Youthful Bob Fleming, who won the B.C. amateur golf title this year and was runner-up to Bob Morrison in the finals of the Vancouver Island match play open championship, has received some votes but the number has scarcely

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### BOX SCORES

FIRST GAME (Seven Innings)

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Spokane	1	20	11	0	0	0	0	0

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# Tribe Again Hex Irish; Player Decision Monday

## Indians in Fourth Win Over Rocks on Mainland

By DENNY BOYD  
Indians 10, Shamrocks 8

VANCOUVER—The Sideliners Club, an organization devoted to the welfare and furtherance of the Victoria Shamrock lacrosse team, could render no greater service to the team than to initiate a "Burn Down Vancouver Forum" campaign.

Shamrocks lost their fourth game in a row at the Forum here Friday night as PNE Indians clipped them 10-8, postponing the time when the Irish will be able to clinch their third straight league championship.

The Rocks have yet to win a game from Indians on the mainland while the Indians have been unable to win in Victoria this season.

Meanwhile, the Intercity Lacrosse League commission announced a ruling will be made on Shamrocks' request for New Westminster players Bob Bremner and Jake Proctor at Monday's regular monthly meeting.

The slender, well-poised right-hander, who was the class of Little League pitching during league play in Victoria this season, was the person that fans and officials were talking about Friday night, and this was so even though his team, Victoria Jaycee All-Stars, were beaten 8-0 by Vancouver Jaycee Nationals in the semifinal round of the Little League sectional playoffs at South Burnaby's Bonser Park.

The Victoria youngsters, justifiably nervous playing their first year of league play, nevertheless gave a courageous account of themselves and Bishop was probably the star of the game.

Biting off a sharp-breaking curve and exhibiting coolness and courage in the clutches, Bishop gave up eight hits, walked three and sent 10 batters down swinging at his big jug.

Vancouver coaches and league officials expressed sincere amazement at Bishop's hill talents when informed that this was his first year of organized ball.

The luck of the draw matched Victoria with the starry Jaycee team, rated as the strongest in the tourney and fielding a line-up of three-year "veterans."

An infield error with two out in the first inning gave Vancouver two runs but Bishop struck out the side in the second frame on 15 pitches.

Three hits, including a long home run over the left field fence by Larry Melinovsky, gave Vancouver three more runs in the third.

George Munroe, a crafty left-hander with a baffling cross-fire, kept the Victoria batters on his hip. Bud Taylor and Barry Harvey put singles back to back for Victoria in the third but the rally died without a run.

Taylor opened the Victoria sixth with a line double to left field but Munroe worked his way out of the jam brilliantly, striking out Harvey on three pitches and throwing out Barry Williams and pinch-hitter Jim Galbraith.

Line score follows:

	V	A	R	H	P	O	A	E
Indians	10	8	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shamrocks	8	10	0	0	0	0	0	0

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SAM LAVITT

## Cougars Get Defense Aid

Victoria Cougars added yet another name today to an imposing list of players for the forthcoming Western Hockey League season.

The most recent acquisition, who has been assigned here by Montreal Canadiens, is defenseman Sam Lavitt.

One of the few players of Jewish extraction in the game, Lavitt is a veteran of eight years' professional hockey.

He scored six goals and assisted on 12 in 63 games for Buffalo in 1951-52; Cleveland, 1950-51; Minneapolis, 1949-50, and Omaha of the USHL, 1946-49.

Lavitt spent four years in the Canadian armed force after breaking into money ranks with Dallas of the AHA in 1941-42.

Lavitt is 30 years of age, stands 5' 7" and weighs 175 pounds, and is described as a sound experienced performer.

His acquisition brings to 16 the number of players already ticketed to report to the club this fall and fills a void which appeared to exist on the defense.

PRESENT ROSTER

Other players scheduled to report to Coach Bill Reay when training opens are:

Goal — Charlie Hodge, Jerry Cotnoir.

Defense — Ross Lowe, Stan Long, Flori Goegan, Ernie Roche.

Centre — Reay, Eddie Dorohoy, Reg Abbott.

Forwards — Pentti Lund, Andy Heberton, Bob Fryday, Colin Kilburn, Silvio Bettio, Stan Maxwell.

Bronze division was won by Mrs. N. Blakey with net 25%.

Meanwhile, club owner Lester Patrick and general manager Fred Hutchinson leave Sunday for the league's mid-summer meeting in Edmonton, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Main points to be discussed are the schedule and the proposed post-season playoff with the Quebec Senior Amateur League.

It has also been revealed that coach Reay is expected to arrive in Victoria near the end of the month.

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## Memorial to Honor Laurie Dillabough

A member of the Victoria Shamrock lacrosse team will win a new trophy this year, presented in memory of Laurie Dillabough, late CJVI sports announcer and lacrosse enthusiast.

Presented by his widow, Margaret, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dillabough, the trophy will be awarded to the player judged by a selection panel as best combining the qualities of clean play, sportsmanship and inspiration to his team.

Ted Reynolds, former colleague of Dillabough, will head the selection panel, which includes Bill Walker, Times sports editor; Jim Tang, Colist sports editor; Art Chapman and Leon Hall.

The Dillabough family, in announcing presentation of the trophy, expressed the hope that it would be looked on as a lasting tribute to Laurie's love for Canada's national game.

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# Yanks Boost Lead; Roberts Wins 18th

## Porterfield Blanks White Sox

If Paul Richards still hopes to have pennant aspirations when he hits New York next week-end, he better set up a base-hit ration system for his "feast or famine" Chicago White Sox.

Thursday the second-place Sox broke out with their biggest barrage of the year—21 safeties that produced 17 runs at Boston. But Friday night at Washington the Sox managed only three hits off Bob Porterfield and lost 2-0.

The loss cost them a full game in the flag chase since New York Yankees smothered St. Louis as expected, 11-5. Chicago now trails by 5½ games.

In Washington, the league's two most prolific shutout pitchers faced each other. Virgil Fire Trucks, winner of eight straight since joining Chicago in mid-June, had pitched five scoreless games. So had Porterfield.

Cleveland whipped Philadelphia Athletics, 12-6. Wally Westlake hammered five straight hits, including a home run.

**BRANCA WINS**  
Ralph Branca, the pitcher no club in the National League could use, won his second game for Detroit Tigers, beating Boston 5-3.

Brooklyn finally broke its west-of-the-Mississippi jinx with a 2-1 squeaker over the Cardinals.

By winning, the Dodgers ran their National League lead to eight games over Milwaukee Braves, who bowed 5-1 to Robin Roberts in the first game of a twilight-night double-header with Philadelphia Phillies.

The second game, a scoreless pitching duel between Bob Miller and Max Surkont, was halted in the top of the 11th inning because of rain.

**MILLION FANS**  
The storm had threatened all day, but 29,802 Braves fans showed up, running Milwaukee's attendance for the year to 1,009,119, second only to New York Yankees, who have played six more home dates.

Roberts gave up just four hits in winning his 18th game, four more than any other pitcher in the majors.

**SPORTS MENU**

**TONIGHT**  
WIL BASEBALL: Spokane Indians vs. Victoria Ties.  
A.M. Spokane, Spokane Indians vs. Victoria Ties.

**AMATEUR BASEBALL**  
A.M. Royal Athletic Park, Bagley vs. Page the Cleaner, senior league.  
A.M. Sherriff's Speedway, combined big car and stock car meet.

**WIL BASEBALL**  
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**SOFTBALL**  
A.M. Central Park, Capital City Gas-men vs. Navy, second game of best-of-five Senior A Men's Softball League.  
A.M. Herwood Avenue Park, Mary's Coffee Bar vs. Tillamook Athletic Club, senior B.

**CRICKET**  
A.M. Beacon Hill Oval, Five C's vs. Alcos.  
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**LACROSSE**  
A.M. Stevenson Park, Poul Bay vs. Jouers, senior B.  
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**GOLF**  
A.M. George Vale Golf Club, second round of match play in club handicap championship.

**CANOEING CHAMPION**  
OTTAWA (CP)—Don Stringer of the Sudbury, Ont. Canoe Club captured the 10,000-metre single-blade singles championship Friday at the opening of the two-day 53rd annual Canadian Canoe Association championship regatta.

Youthful Vancouver Island baseball players will be given a chance to strut their stuff and also pick up some fine pointers at the Victoria Ties' Baseball School, scheduled for a two-day stand at Royal Athletic Park Thursday and Friday.

Ties' general manager Reg Patterson has extended an invitation for all boys 14 and over to attend the camp, which will be under the direction of Cec Garriott.

Patterson also announced that Portland had not recalled Granny Gladstone and Dwayne Helbig as the deadline for such a move passed Friday night.

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Harvey Storey. The Caps club will be playing Ties in a four-game series starting Thursday.

Those attending the school will be guests of the management at night games between the two clubs.

The school is scheduled to get under way at 10.30 the morning of both days with Ties players on hand to give pointers.

Friday night will be "Fan Night" at Royal Athletic Park and over 100 prizes will be given away.

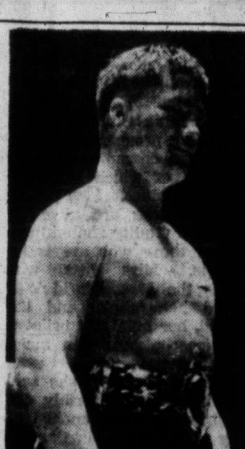
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**Rivals**

When Dan Cockell (left), the British Empire heavyweight champion, meets Seattle's Harry "Kid" Matthews above, at Sick's Stadium, Seattle, Friday night, the biggest gate in northwest boxing history will probably be realized. Indications are that the battle may gross \$100,000. Matthews is ranked ninth among world heavyweights in the latest Ring Magazine ratings.

**PUCK PRESIDENT**  
MEDICINE HAT (CP)—Ken Dorsey of Moose Jaw, former National Hockey League star who recently resigned as coach of Moose Jaw Canucks, Sunday was elected governor of the Western Junior Hockey League at the league's annual meeting here.

## BASEBALL SCORES

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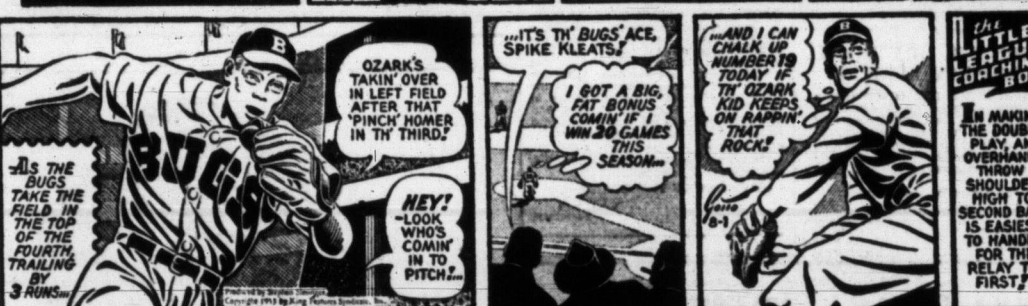
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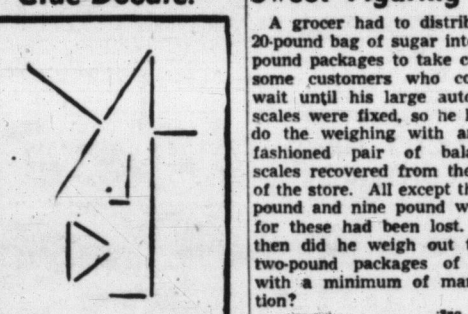


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TRICKS AND RIDDLES

Clue-Doodle!



Here's a tricky Clue-Doodle so we'll give you a tip. The solution is symmetrical. To find it, make a continuous line pass once through all of the lines in the figure except one.

Now here's your clue to the line to miss: What you're seeking is sweet and round. In candy stores it's usually found. (It'll figuratively take you all day to dispose of the answer).

Solution is elsewhere on this page.

Puzzle 'Em Out

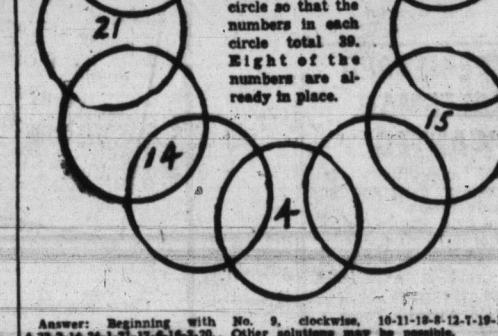
1. Which will cost more, a dozen dozen buttons at half a dozen dimes a dozen, or half a dozen dozen buttons at a dozen dimes a half dozen?

2. Find two pumbers which contain only 1s and whose sum is equal to their product.

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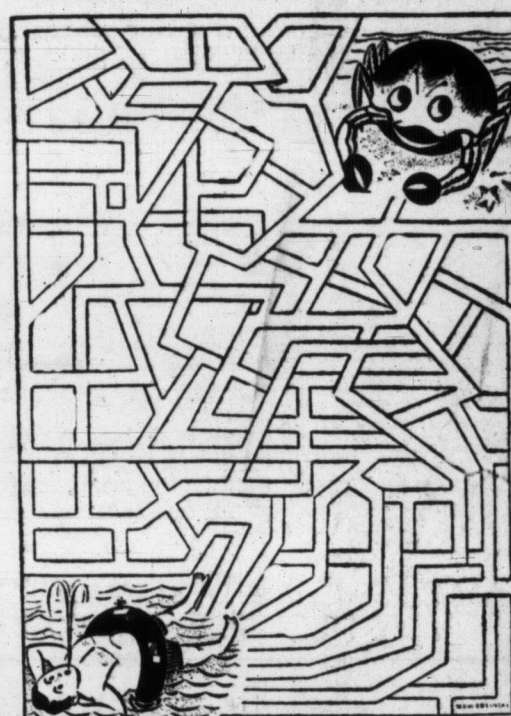
Can you make the initial letters of four states spell a fifth? ... Easy, you say? Then try this one: Use the initials of six states to spell a seventh—hint: This one's east of the Mississippi.

Keep These Numbers Circulating



Answer: Beginning with No. 9, clockwise, 16-11-18-13-7-19-15-22-12-23-10-14-21-17-6-15-28. Other solutions may be possible.

Mr. Crab Is Out for Lunch



By a strange quirk of nature, crabs have a habit of walking sideways which, understandably, can cause them considerable difficulty in getting places in a hurry. This fellow (in drawing above has his eye on what from a considerable distance appears to be a tempting morsel of food (someone's in for a surprise!) and he'd like to get there by the shortest possible route. Can you trace out the route he must follow to reach his goal at lower left corner?

Tear This Up to Solve It

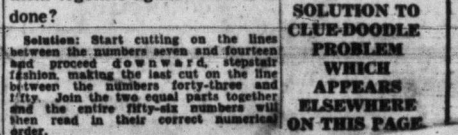
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36	37	44	45	46	47	48	49
43	50	51	52	53	54	55	56

It's possible to restore the numbers in the diagram, above, to their correct consecutive order, left to right, by tearing or cutting the rectangle into two equal parts and then putting them together again. How is it done?

JUST A RIDDLE

What is the longest word in the English language?

SOLUTION TO CLUE-DOODLE PROBLEM WHICH APPEARS ELSEWHERE ON THIS PAGE









## YOUR WEEK'S WORK

**FLOWERS**—Feed gladioli weak liquid fertilizer when coming into flower. Stake and tie the spikes if exposed to winds. Winter-flowering primulas in pots; also cinerarias, will need plenty of air and water. Move to larger size pots as necessary.



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Remove seed capsules regularly from tuberous begonias. Feed with weak liquid fertilizer and spray foliage with water on afternoons of hot days if plants are in the shade. Otherwise water the soil around them. Water roses well and cut faded flower stems back to next growth bud.

**VEGETABLES**—Prune gooseberry and red currant bushes. Remove soil from around onions to hasten ripening. Water deeply the roots of runner beans if weather is dry, and give liquid fertilizer. Use

pois while young, and keep the vines well picked to maintain production. Finish summer pruning of fruit trees. Earth up the soil around leeks.

## Question Box

Q.—Is there any difference between Burgundy Mixture and Bordeaux Mixture?

A.—Both are used to control fungus diseases (fungicides), and both are made from Blue Vitriol (copper sulphate), the extreme acidity of which must be neutralized to render it harmless to plant foliage. When carbonate of soda (washing soda) is used as the neutralizing agent the fungicide is called Burgundy Mixture; when quicklime is used it is known as Bordeaux Mixture.

Q.—Is there such a plant as a climbing dahlia?

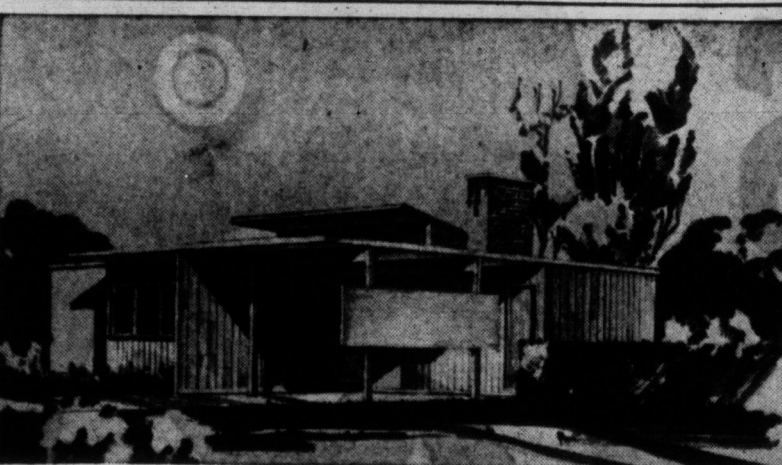
A.—There is a report that a dahlia species was found growing at an altitude of 7,000 feet in the jungles of Southern Mexico, the home of the dahlias we now grow in our gardens, and the plants were estimated to have reached the height of 70 feet. This has been referred to as the "climbing dahlia."

Q.—When potatoes produce a lot of foliage should some be removed to improve the size of the tubers?

A.—Foliage is of extreme importance to any plant, it being the part which manufactures the food required for growth. Removal of foliage which is in good condition reduces the plant's food supply and would tend toward starvation rather than increased production.

## Gardens and Home Building

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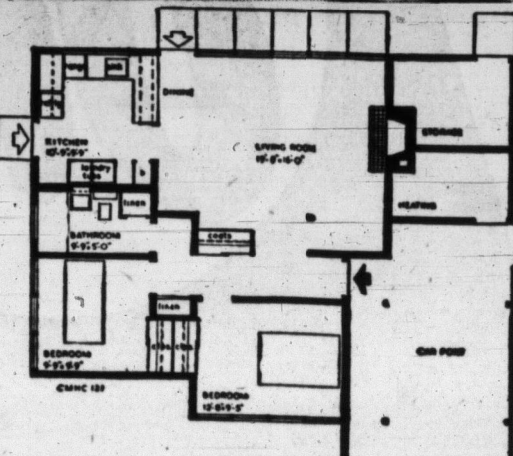


Designed by Vancouver architect, Remond & Simpson, and styled for convenient and comfortable indoor and outdoor living, this two-bedroom, basementless bungalow has a definite West Coast flavor. The car port and heating and storage rooms, each with its own outside entrance, may act as a weather but close examination of the plan reveals many attractive living features in its 921 square feet of floor area.

The open planning of the living-dining kitchen space gives the effect of a much larger house while the window and door arrangement of the living room is ideal for the careful garden developer who seeks greater enjoyment of the outdoors. There is a handy side entrance to the kitchen while the front entrance and the entrance to the heating room are protected by the carport roof.

The cubic measure of the house is 11,560 cubic feet and the exterior dimensions are 40 feet 8 inches by 27 feet.

Working drawings for this plan, known as Design 121, are available from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.



## JACK BEASTALL SAYS:

### Be Watchful But Not Fearful

The home gardener can find enough problems to worry over without losing sleep on those which do not exist. A recent news item mentioning the presence of a disease commonly called "blight" in the commercial potato fields has had a disturbing effect on a number of local gardeners. The suggested possibility of a potato shortage next winter increases the value of our own crops, however small they may be, and makes us eager to afford them all possible protection.

This fear of losing the crop, like any other fear, stems from encountering something unknown. Once we are able to recognize a thing for what it really is, we soon devise some means of control, and the fear, or worry, no longer exists.

It seems timely to discuss both early and late potato blight, if only to give the gardeners' minds a chance to worry over more important problems. In most instances where gardeners have asked me to check their crops because they feared the presence of potato blight, the top growth has shown mechanical damage rather than disease.

Of course, the foregoing is not intended to minimize the seriousness of these diseases. We should maintain a continuous watch for their appearance, especially in districts where soil and weather combine to favor their presence and spread.

### CAUSED BY FUNGUS

Both blights are caused by a fungus, although not the same one, and their descriptive titles of early and late clearly indicate the portion of the growing season in which they are generally noticed. Unfortunately, in common with many other diseases, their presence is rarely detected until the foliage has been badly damaged.

The so-called late blight is our chief concern at this date, the spores of which can be spread over an entire planting by water (rain or overhead sprinkling), wind and machinery or garden tools.

Reasonably warm but moist weather creates a condition in which fungi thrive, and the moisture provides means of spreading. The disease always appears sooner, and is more virulent, on heavy soils and damp sites. It is rarely serious on elevated well-drained sandy land, or in hot dry seasons.

Late blight will be noticed on the leaves as dark areas which appear water-soaked, edged with yellow, and having on the under surface a white mildew.

The disease makes its appearance on the lower leaves or stem shortly before the blossoms appear, but it is not usually noticed until the cooler nights and heavier dews of late July and August enable the fungus to become established on the upper foliage where it is more easily seen.

### ATTACKS TUBERS

Late blight is one of the most serious potato diseases. Spores which are dropped will attack the tubers and eliminate all possibility of keeping them in storage. Externally it appears as a sunken purplish discoloration, but in the flesh it develops as a reddish-brown rot. Under some conditions the tubers may appear sound when harvested, but the rot starts and spreads while in storage.

Now that we can recognize the disease we shall no longer be alarmed at foliage which has been damaged by wind or hoe. But we should note the control measures just in case the disease is found to be present in a more favorable season. Spraying with Bordeaux mixture is the time-tested treatment, although the newer fungicides may be just as effective. Start when the plants are about six inches high and repeat every 10 days until maturity.

The inconvenience of regular spraying is not nearly as serious as the loss of the crop. Old-time gardeners spray regardless of wet or dry season. They

know from experience the value of a protected crop should anything happen to the commercial plantings.

## FIX-IT FORUM

Q.—How should boards be fitted to irregular wall surfaces?

A.—Make sure the board is plumb against wall first, and devise a means of holding it in place. Set points of a scriber as far apart as greatest distance between the board and wall. Hold one leg of scriber against wall and scribe line on the board. Saw board along line.

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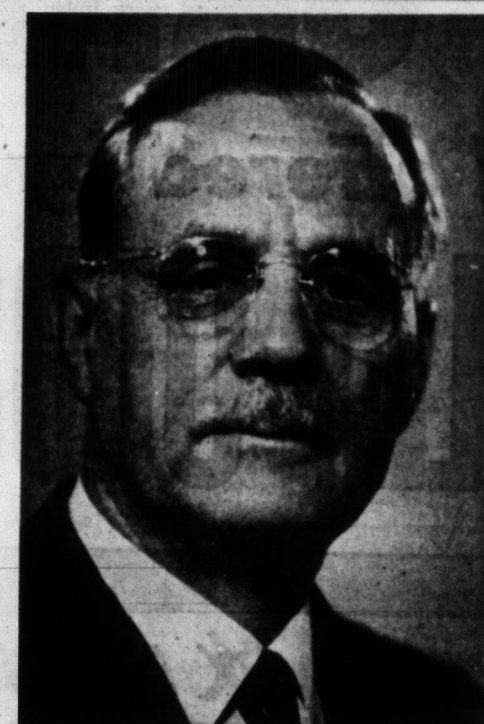
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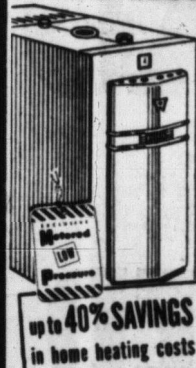
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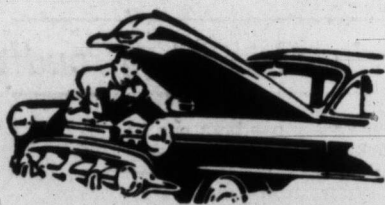


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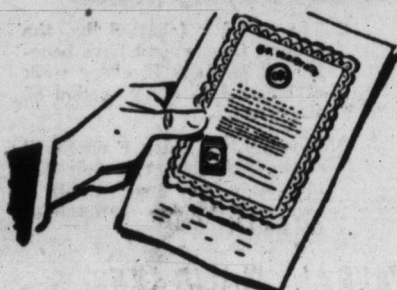
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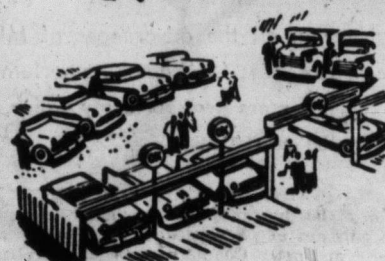
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## Dr. Frank Fairey's Career 'Just Grewed' Like Topsy

This is the second of a series intended to introduce the six Victoria candidates in the federal election to readers of the Times. The candidates will be introduced in alphabetical order. Today's subject is Dr. Frank T. Fairey, Liberal.

BY MONTE ROBERTS

The emergence of Dr. Frank T. Fairey as an eminent educationalist could hardly be called accidental, but it was certainly not premeditated.

Frank Fairey was six months past his 13th birthday when he considered his formal education at an end. One of 11 children in the family of a builder in Egremont, near Liverpool, in what is now the borough of Wallasey, it was a foregone conclusion he would go to work—as all children of workmen's families did. And he found a job in a ship-ping firm—a job which lasted 24 hours.

The day he started work, his father received a visit from his former headmaster, who suggested Frank should continue his education and aim for teaching as a profession.

His father considered the matter carefully, and decided—in his own words, as Frank remembers them—"it wouldn't hurt to have one gentleman in the family."

Frank Fairey had no difficulty restraining his enthusiasm over the project—but father's word was law, so he enrolled as a pupil-teacher.

### HEAVY SCHEDULE

His working day was split in two—half as a pupil, half as a teacher, as he went through the three years' apprenticeship then required before enrollment in the English equivalent of Normal School.

Shortly after he became a pupil-teacher, his father was killed in a building accident, leaving his wife, 11 children and a 12th on the way. It seemed to Frank Fairey he'd soon be back at work—but a family conference decided differently.

Thus was the mold of his career cast—to be interrupted only by war service and, finally, his entry into politics as Liberal candidate for Victoria, after retiring from the post of deputy minister and superintendent of education for B.C.

Not long after the death of Frank's father, the family held a conference and decided "there's nothing in England for the Faireys."

The eldest brother and sister, and another brother, started the exodus—destination British Columbia. In 1907, Frank and another brother followed. By 1910, the "pioneers" were well enough settled to send for the rest of the family, and the Fairey clan was once more assembled, this time in Vancouver and Victoria.

All the boys, with the exception of Frank, followed their father's footsteps in the construction industry. This was his intention, too, but, somewhat to his surprise, he found himself a full-fledged school teacher, soon after his 20th birthday, in Quesnel, B.C.

### STEADY PROGRESS

The balance of his career is well known; through teaching to a vice-principalship, from there to the ministry of education, first as provincial director of technical education, then as deputy minister.

His active army service covered the span of 1916 to 1919, on active service; and from 1920 to 1933, he was in the reserve, concluding his service as commanding officer of the Irish Fusiliers with the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

Among his extra-curricular activities have been regional director, war emergency training program for B.C.; member of the vocational training advisory council; member of the advisory council for rehabilitation of the physically handicapped; and member of the UNESCO Educational Mission to Burma.

Recognition of his progressive and enlightened work while provincial director of technical education came with the naming of the F. T. Fairey Vocational Institute. The first unit was constructed during the Second World War, and used for emergency training; when it was completed, Dr. Fairey had become deputy minister.

Dr. Fairey is a quiet-spoken, erect man of medium height with a scholar's appreciation for research and facts. He is factual, rather than eloquent speaker on the platform.

The Liberal candidate and his wife live at 129 Beach. They have three sons, two daughters, and four grandchildren.

The third article in the series, on James Gage, P.C., will appear Monday.



TRUDEAN MOUNCE

## Island Girl Wins \$2,000 Scholarship

Eighteen-year-old Trudean Mounce, who graduated in June from Cumberland Junior-Senior High School with second-highest honors in the province, today was named winner of a \$2,000 Chris Spencer Foundation scholarship to continue her studies at university.

Miss Mounce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Mounce of Cumberland, last week was awarded the Governor-General's bronze medal and scholarships worth \$400 for her scholastic achievement.

As winner of the larger prize of \$2,000, the lesser scholarships will go by reversion to Larry Greenberg, 18, a Rumanian-born immigrant living in Vancouver. Each year two students from either grade XII or grade XIII are chosen for the special \$2,000 prizes. The other successful candidate this year is William Hamilton Dodd, a Langley farm boy.

The two were selected on the basis of scholastic standing, character, leadership and participation in school and community affairs.

Miss Mounce averaged 93.5 in her university entrance examinations and was second only to Gary Corbett, 17-year-old Oak Bay High School student, who averaged 94.4.

Described by her teachers as "a superior student," she holds a sprint record for her district track meet, and has won several tennis cups.

Dodd has an outstanding record in athletics, public speaking and music.

## Nanaimo Sees Drops Plan for Recount; All Other Writs on Election Dealt With

There will be no further argument over who will take seats in British Columbia's 24th Legislature when it convenes Sept. 15.

### EARN \$6,000

## Double Pay Due in 1953 For 31 MLAs

Thirty-one members of B.C.'s new Legislature will do well from the public treasury when the House meets in the fall. They will get their second \$3,000 indemnity of the year.

These thirty-one are the men who were re-elected in the June poll. Sixteen of them are Social Crediters, 12 are CCF, one a Liberal, one a Conservative, and one a Labor.

Their total indemnities for the year will come to \$6,000, of which they got \$3,000 for the abortive spring session. They will get another \$3,000 for the session which starts September 15 because Premier Bennett has ruled that it is a regular session of the House, not a special session.

### MINISTERS GAIN

The 17 new members of the House will get the usual \$3,000 indemnity. Eight of the 10 cabinet ministers also will get the extra money. They are paid \$7,500 as salary, receive \$3,000 for the spring session and will get another \$3,000 for the fall meeting, a total of \$13,500. Premier Bennett's \$9,000 salary will be augmented by the \$6,000 indemnities for a total of \$15,000.

Only Education Minister Tilly Rolston and Finance Minister Einar Gunderson will be "short-changed." They were not re-elected and cannot sit in the House in the fall, so will not get the extra indemnity.

Make-up of the House will be Social Credit, 28; CCF, 14; Liberal, four; Progressive Conservative, one, and independent labor, one.

Since Social Credit have to designate one of their number as Speaker, the government will have a seven-man margin in voting against combined opposition.

Only one woman will be in the House—Mrs. Lydia Arsens, one of three government members from Victoria.

## Armed Robbery Suspect Found

A suspect has been taken into custody in connection with an armed robbery of the Canadian National Railway ticket office in Prince George Friday, RCMP here said today.

Edward Lush, alias Lawson, was arrested in the northern British Columbia centre Friday night, police said, while carrying a gun and \$70 in cash. The money is believed part of \$100 taken at pistol point from a ticket office clerk at 3.15 p.m. Friday.

Lawson is expected to appear in Prince George police court today on remand.

## ELECTION MEETINGS TONIGHT

**ESQUIMALT-SANICH**  
Progressive Conservative candidate Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, at garden meeting, home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Patterson, Stelly's Crossroad, at 8.

Social Credit candidate James Roberts with Herbert Bruch, M.L.A., and John Tisdale, M.L.A., at Cadboro Bay Scout Hall at 8.

## Combined Program At Car Speedway

Auto racing at Shearing's Speedway tonight will be in the form of a combined big car and stock car meet.

An ample amount of both types of cars are expected to be on hand when time trials at the Cobble Hill cut-off track start at 7.45.

## ASK THE TIMES

Q—What was the date of the death of Rudolf Diesel, inventor of the diesel engine? H.L.B.

A—He fell overboard from the Antwerp-Harwich mail steamer on the night of Sept. 26, 1913.

Q—When was the theatre first known as the Variety first opened on Government St. in Victoria? M.A.P.

A—The Daily Times of Monday, Nov. 17, 1913, said: "The Variety Theatre (late Kinemacolor Theatre) opened today to a crowded house, the opening bill being all that it had been advertised. The vaudeville also was all that could be desired. The pictures shown were of a high standard. The two comedy reels, 'The Bully' and 'The Turkish Bath,' caused no end of laughter." There was a continuous performance from 1.30 to 11 p.m. Any seat on the floor was 10 cents.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times." Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matter of fact and be of general interest.

## BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

A great deal of the talk about the coming election concerns itself with the lack of talk about the going election. A favorite opening gambit for an election conversation runs something like this:

Character A: "What do you hear about the election?"  
Character B: "Nothing much. Nobody's talking about it."  
Character A: "Yeah, very quiet election. Not much interest. Too bad. I'm afraid if the intelligent people don't get out and vote, that chowderhead Joe Doakes will get elected."

Character B: "Whaddaya mean, chowderhead? Joe Doakes will do more for B.C. in five minutes than Bill Blow could in ten years."

Character A: "Oh, yeah?"

Character B: "Yeah."

And another example of the lack of talk about the election is under way.

However, I will agree that there are indications of apathy on the part of the electorate.

I imagine this is more pronounced in B.C. than elsewhere in Canada.

We've had too many elections in recent months, and many of us have built up a protective shell of indifference to the pleas and promises of various political hopefuls.

It is easy to understand why most people would rather see a movie or a ball game or dig in the garden than attend a political meeting.

However, it isn't TOO much of a sacrifice to attend ONE meeting of each of the aspiring candidates.

To borrow a word from the dialogue above, the chowderheads reveal themselves quickly when they mount a political platform.

The conscientious voter can study the platforms of the various parties from campaign literature, but he can't get a clear picture of the individual candidate from the printed or broadcast word.

There's one week of campaigning left, and, appearing daily on this page for your information, is a list of meetings. They're free, sometimes they're fun, and by attending one of each brand, you'll at least know what your MP looks like before he disappears into the wilds of Ottawa.

Remember, only nine more thinking days before the election.

## TOPICS OF THE TIMES

A meeting of the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society will be held in the City Hall next Thursday at 8 p.m. It was announced today by E. R. Etheridge, secretary.

Equimault council will hold a meeting on Monday at 7.30 p.m. at the Municipal Hall, J. W. Allan, municipal clerk, said today.

There's been no demand for vodka in B.C. government liquor stores so the liquor commission isn't going to buy any.

This was the answer Liquor Commissioner Donald McGugan gave when questioned about the possibility of handling vodka which a Canadian distillery is producing.

"We've been approached by salesmen but we're not listening any. There's no demand for it," he said.

A mantel radio and a suit of men's clothes were stolen from a car belonging to John Young, 2802 Rock Bay, while it was parked on a downtown street Friday night, police reported.

Entry was gained by breaking the right front no-draft window.

A car radio was stolen from a car owned by K. Davidson, 1818 Crescent Road, while it was parked in the lot in the 800 block of Courtney between Wednesday night and this morning, city police reported.

Enlargement of canteen facilities in Red Cross Lodge on the grounds of the Veterans' Hospital was announced today.

Tenders are being called for completion of an estimated \$4,000 addition. The lodge facilities are used by hospital walking patients to entertain visitors.

Police of Olympia, Wash., who have been asked to locate Robert C. Fulton, believed living in Victoria, have passed the request on to the Victoria force.

City detectives have asked that information concerning Mr. Fulton be passed on to them at the police station or by calling G 4112.

Russell Eveleigh was elected Friday night president of Langford Liberal Association.

Rod Bayles was elected vice-president; Edward Ball, secretary.



Vocational school in background bears his name . . .

## ORPHANS' HOME

(Continued from Page 1)

our board has always stood behind an ambitious child."

Boys who lived at the Home have given talks on the work before service and church groups, Mrs. Earning said.

"We have a lot of girls who are happily married and in their own homes here."

The children attend district schools and were sent to Oaklands Gospel Hall Sunday School when Mr. Ellington was at the Home. He praised the religious training as well as the care for bodies and minds.

"I'm the superintendent at the Sunday school now."

For children at the Home one of the highlights is the annual Christmas party given by the Lieutenant-Governor at Government House.

"To get an actual invitation as a youngster, with my name on it from the Lieutenant-Governor—that was really something," smiled Mr. Ellington.

"Christmas time was really wonderful at the Home. . . . Christmas Eve every sock was hung from a line strung across the dining room. . . . Santa Claus always came at 2 in the afternoon. It was really exciting, just as much if not more so than in private homes."

Children never felt underprivileged at district schools, Mr. Ellington said.

"You seem to get the impression from you are at the home that perhaps children outside are more privileged. . . . when you get outside, it's the other way round."

"I've seen children want to come back after one parent or both had taken them out. . . . it was pathetic at times."

**BROKEN HOMES**  
"In my case my mother was sick. In many cases, children come from broken homes and they are far better off than they would be in their own homes."

Mr. Ellington recalled the work done for the home by such men as Arthur H. Cox, ex-Ald. Duncan McTavish and Reginald Hayward, Sr.

"Mr. Hayward came up faithfully to see the children every Sunday afternoon."

Mr. Ellington, who has been with the provincial government for five years is married and lives at 3836 Diamond Street.

He will be one of hundreds of men and women who will receive an invitation "home" when a tea is held next Wednesday to mark the 60th anniversary of the present building.

## Man Charged With Assaulting Woman

Aubrey Nobbs, about 35, of Victoria, appeared in city police court today charged with assaulting Lucy Mynors at 12.20 a.m. today.

He was remanded to Tuesday without plea at the request of Allan L. Cox, who appeared for counsel J. Ronald Grant.

City police were called to attend at View and Vancouver Streets where they said Nobbs had been apprehended by two men, Jerry Price and Kenneth Hamilton.

Magistrate H. C. Hall set Nobbs' bail at \$30.

## Hot Start, Cold End July Weather Tale

A warm beginning and cool end combined to make July's weather "normal" according to statistics, weatherman William Mackie said today.

Maximum temperature was 82.3 degrees July 6, and the minimum of 50.3 degrees occurred July 3 and 21. Mean temperature for the month was a normal 60 degrees.

The sunshine total was 358.7 hours, or 21.7 hours above normal.

Rain fell on four days, usual for July, to reach a total of 0.58 inch, 0.11 inch above average. Since Jan. 1 a total of 17.07 inches of rain has fallen, which is 3.96 inches more than usual for this time of year.

## HEADLINES OF THE WEEK . . .

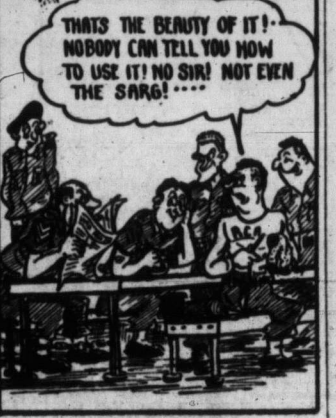
**CRITICAL KARSH LENS SEEKS REAL VICTORIA**  
IN A MOMENT THIS PETER WILL REGISTER VIOLATION! STUPID-BLIND KARSH! I GIVE YOU A REAL HONEST-TO-GOODNESS TYPE OF VICTORIA! (MUM!)—IN ACTION!

**BUILDING BY-LAW CRACK-DOWN SET**  
PERMIT! PERMIT! . . . THOUGHT THAT ALL WENT OUT WITH LIQUOR RATIONING! . . .

**THEY CAN SHOW A KNEE IN STREETS OF PARADE, BUT WE KEEP HEELS DOWN**  
GOING UP, MY DEAR! GOING DOWN! OH, DEAR!

**ROUNDABOUT SEEN AS MENACE WHEN NEW HIGHWAY COMPLETE**  
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THOSE NEWFANGLED AUTO SOUVENIRS. VICTORIA'S BROADWAY OUT, CLEM!

**SOLDIERS IN KOREA URGED TO CAST VOTE**  
THAT'S THE BEAUTY OF IT! NOBODY CAN TELL YOU HOW TO USE IT! NO SIR! NOT EVEN THE SARG! . . .





## Noted Edmonton Pastor, Here On Vacation, at First Baptist

Rev. E. J. Bailey of the First Baptist Church, Edmonton, who, with his wife and family is visiting in the city in the course of a summer vacation, will be a guest at the morning service in First Baptist Church here Sunday.

A singer of some reputation, Rev. Mr. Bailey will be co-soloist during the service with Mrs. C. Hilton.

Born in Wales, Mr. Hilton came to Canada in early life and graduated from McMaster University. He served overseas in the Second World War as chaplain to the Edmonton Rifles in Africa, Italy and Germany.

After the war he spent two years at Yale, earning the degrees of MA and BTh before resuming his Edmonton pastorate.

Rev. G. R. Easter's sermon subject Sunday morning will be "God's Call to You." In the evening his topic will be "Success in a Hard Task." Mrs. Beverley Husband will be the soloist.

Rev. N. Blunt will be the preacher at the morning service.

In St. John's Anglican Church, Holy Communion being celebrated at 8 a.m. and following the 11 a.m. service. The preacher at the morning service will be Dr. A. E. Cliffe.

At Col. Annie Fairhurst of Toronto Salvation Army headquarters, Territorial Home League secretary for Canada and Bermuda, will be week-end guest at the Esquimalt Corps.

She will be accompanied by Brigadier and Mrs. Gage, of Vancouver, divisional commanders for Southern British Columbia, who will lead meetings at 1245 Esquimalt Road tonight at 8 o'clock, and Sunday at 11.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Mrs. Brig. Gage, divisional Home League secretary, will assist Col. Fairhurst at a united meeting of Victoria and Esquimalt Home League members on Monday at 12.30 p.m. at the Recreation Ground, Beacon Hill Park, to which visiting members are invited.

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian

Church Sunday the minister, Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean, M.A., DD, will conduct morning and evening services and preach. His sermon subjects: Morning, "The Time Is Short"; evening, "Religion and Government." Morning soloist, Peggy Walton Packard; evening soloist, Arthur Jackman. Beginners' department of the Sunday school meets at 11 a.m.

Rev. Frank Johnson will preach at both services on Sunday in First United Church. In the morning, he has chosen for his subject "Twin Mysteries." In the evening, his subject will be "City of Jerusalem."

At Centennial United Church the minister, Rev. Douglas B. Carr, will preach at the morning service on the subject "Prince and Pioneer." In the evening Mr. Carr's subject will be "The Christian's Armour."

Rev. H. J. Armitage, B.A., BD, will be guest speaker for Emmanuel Baptist Church at both services, speaking in the morning on the subject "God and Our Personal Concerns" and in the evening "Noble Fears." The Ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the evening service.

Dr. H. W. Kerley concludes his summer pastorate at Metropolitan United Church Sunday, preaching in the morning on "Keep Thy Heart" and in the evening on "What Can I Believe?"

At Victoria Truth Centre Dr. W. A. Wicks of Portland, Ore., will be the speaker at both the morning and evening services. In the morning his subject will be "Two Sides to Everything" and in the evening "The Eternal Balance."

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley L. Moore, evangelists from Washington, will be the guest speakers at Evangelistic Temple, Blanshard at Pandora, this Sunday at 11 and 7.30, and each night this coming week (except Monday) at 8 p.m. The Moores are well-known evangelists and talented musicians.

Their six-year-old daughter Sharon is a singer of gospel songs and will accompany them on their visit here.

Service will be held at 11 a.m. at the Open Door Spiritualist Church, 1600 Cook Street, and at 7.30 p.m. Rev. Harold Moore will speak on "Thoughts Are Things." Messages will follow.

The church dates from 1887, and is surrounded by a large cemetery. There is a neat vestry which was given by the late Arthur Nightingale, a member for many years. The windows of the church have cathedral glass with gothic frames. Many Duncan residents are among its congregation.

**CHURCHES**

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1630 Fernwood Road. Sunday service: 11 a.m. Bible study; 11 a.m. - Breaking of Bread, followed by preaching; 7.30 p.m. evening service. Public study Wednesday evening, 7.30 p.m. G 4464.

**CHRISTADELPHIAN**

CHRISTADELPHIAN, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street. Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. Secretary, G 2937.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Blanshard and Graham, Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evangelistic service, 7.30 p.m. Pastor M. Westmacott, B 2624.

**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS**

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1821 Fern Street. Sunday service, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

**LUTHERAN**

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod), "A Church of the Lutheran Hour," Chambers Street and Princess Avenue (off Cook). 11 a.m. Morning service with Holy Communion. C. C. Jansow, Pastor, B 5535.

**LATTER DAY SAINTS**

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Saints, 802 Esquimalt Road. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; evening service, 8 p.m. Phone G 9647. Everybody welcome.

**OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH**

1600 Cook Street. Sunday, 11 a.m. morning service; 1.15 p.m. afternoon service; 7.30 p.m. "Thoughts Are Things," by Rev. H. Moore. "Christians Are Called" by Rev. H. Moore. "Divine Healing and Messages." A hearty welcome to all.

**THE FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH**

Church, Sunday service, Aug. 2, 7.30 p.m. 725 Courtney St. Rev. E. Blowers of Graham. Lecture and messages. Mrs. McDonald, soloist. Everybody welcome.

**GOSPEL HALLS**

BETHESDA CHAPEL, 1900 Oak Bay Avenue, Corner Davis. SUNDAY 11 a.m. - Worship and Lord's Supper. 7.30 p.m. - First of a series of talks by Rev. Mr. Duncan Burden.

WED., 8 p.m. - Prayer and Bible Study. The Book of Hebrews by Mr. H. L. Harris.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, corner Hillside and Cedar Hill Roads. Sunday, 10.00 a.m. - Sunday school and Bible classes. 11.30 a.m. - Worship - Breaking of Bread. 7.30 p.m. - Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. A. J. Crick, F.R.G.S. of London, Eng. See display ad.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL, Tolmie Ave. and Jackson St. Sunday, 9.45 a.m. - Sunday School. 11.00 a.m. - Family Hour. Speaker, Dr. D. Barton. 12.00 noon - Lord's Supper. 7.30 p.m. - Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. E. J. Hollands of Stockport, England.

Wednesday, 7.30 p.m. - Prayer and Bible Study. 7.30 p.m. - Young People.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 938 Pandora Avenue, 11 a.m. Worship and Breaking of Bread; 8.30 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. D. Donaldson. 8 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Reading. 8 p.m. Friday, Mr. W. Ross will give illustrated address of his work in the Belgian Congo.

REFORMED CHURCH

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH, Y.M.C.A. Reading service, 10.30 a.m. Union to our "Back to God Hour." CRW, dial 960.

SALVATION ARMY

THE SALVATION ARMY, ESQUIMALT Corps, 1245 Esquimalt Road. First Col. Annie Fairhurst, Toronto, Brigadier and Mrs. Gage, Vancouver, lead meetings Saturday, 8 p.m. Sunday, 11.30 a.m. 7.30 p.m. United Home League gathering Monday noon at Beacon Hill Park.

## CHURCH HALL FOR EASTDOWNE; ST. GEORGE, MARTYR, ADDITION

The fast-developing residential section of Eastdowntown in Oak Bay will shortly have a new church building. The Anglican Church of St. Mary's is sponsoring plans for the erection of a church hall on Eastdowntown Road and architects Whitaker and Wagg are working on the preliminary drawings. The hall will measure 80 by 36 feet and will be so designed that conversion to a fully-equipped church in the future is a definite prospect. An ornamental addition to the Church of St. George the Martyr at Cadboro Bay in the form of a north porch has been planned by Wade and Stockhill and selected tenders have been called for completion of the work.

## WRITES A BOOK A YEAR

### Editor of Evangelical Journal Busy Man

By BOB HUTCHISON

A man who speaks weekly to over 300,000 people and publishes a book a year for youngsters is in Victoria today.

He might well be called "Mr. Editor" of the Seventh-Day Adventists.

Arthur S. Maxwell is editor of Signs of the Times, the leading evangelical journal of the Seventh-Day Adventists. For the past 16 years he has lived in Mountain View, California, just south of San Francisco.

It was in Mountain View that he raised a family of six, saw three of his sons become ordained ministers and watched the sales of his books skyrocket into the millions.

A heavy set, round faced man of medium height, he talks freely of his work, his family and his religion.

"I can still remember the day

I started my first job with the old Stanborough Press in 1915. It was at Stanborough Park about 10 miles out of London," he said. "I was born in good old London, you know," he chuckled.

In March of this year Mr. Maxwell published a full-length magazine story in Look entitled "What Is A Seventh-day Adventist?" It went out to Look's estimated 20 million readers and was republished and distributed to another six and a half million.

His "character building" books for children have been read all over the world for 30 years. "In that time I've published a children's book every year," he says proudly. He's seen the presses roll on 57 of his books to date.

He spoke to members of the local Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Victoria today, where his brother-in-law, Rev. Samuel Joyce, is the pastor. His subject was that of his latest book, "Behold Thy King Cometh."

He leaves Victoria with his wife and three of his children Wednesday for the Mainland and home.

"I like Canada so much I hate to leave," he admits. "But already I'm wondering what I'll write for next week's editorial. I just don't have the time to stay as long as I'd like. The newspaper business surely keeps you busy," he laughed.

**Metropolitan United Church**

Pandora at Quadra  
Minister: Rev. P. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.  
Director of Music: Mr. Charles Palmer, M.C., Osm. A.C.M. G.O.  
11.00 a.m.  
Soloist: Mrs. Clemency Ferris  
7.30 p.m.  
Soloist: Mrs. Marion Mitchell  
Guest Preacher: Dr. H. W. Kerley  
11 a.m. - Nursery Department under supervision of Metropolitan Couple's Club  
We Welcome Visitors

**"Keep Thy Heart"**  
Soloist: Mrs. Marion Mitchell  
7.30 p.m.  
Soloist: Mrs. Marion Mitchell  
Guest Preacher: Dr. H. W. Kerley  
11 a.m. - Nursery Department under supervision of Metropolitan Couple's Club  
We Welcome Visitors

**"What Can I Believe?"**  
Soloist: Mrs. Marion Mitchell  
7.30 p.m.  
Soloist: Mrs. Marion Mitchell  
Guest Preacher: Dr. H. W. Kerley  
11 a.m. - Nursery Department under supervision of Metropolitan Couple's Club  
We Welcome Visitors

**First United Church**

Cox, Quadra St. and Balmoral Rd.  
Rev. Mr. A. J. Waters, B.A., B.D.  
Minister:  
Rev. Frank Johnson, B.A.  
Assistant Minister:  
Director of Music: Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood  
11.00 a.m.  
Soloist: Mrs. Marion Mitchell  
7.30 p.m.  
Soloist: Mrs. Marion Mitchell  
Guest Preacher: Dr. H. W. Kerley  
11 a.m. - Nursery Department under supervision of Metropolitan Couple's Club  
We Welcome Visitors

**"Twin Mysteries"**  
Rev. Frank Johnson  
7.30 p.m.  
Soloist: Mrs. Marion Mitchell  
Guest Preacher: Dr. H. W. Kerley  
11 a.m. - Nursery Department under supervision of Metropolitan Couple's Club  
We Welcome Visitors

**"City of Jerusalem"**  
Rev. Frank Johnson  
7.30 p.m.  
Soloist: Mrs. Marion Mitchell  
Guest Preacher: Dr. H. W. Kerley  
11 a.m. - Nursery Department under supervision of Metropolitan Couple's Club  
We Welcome Visitors

**Grace Lutheran Church**

Blanshard and Queens  
Minister:  
Rev. Geo. B. Glover, B.A., B.D.  
11.00 a.m. - "THE NEED FOR LIVING"  
Solo: "The Lord's Prayer" (Maltese)  
John Boal  
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.

**Fairfield United Church**

Five Points  
Pastor: Rev. W. Allan  
Organist: William McNeil  
9.45 a.m. - SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11.00 a.m. - "Unanswered Prayer"  
Soloist: Mrs. J. Nash  
7.30 p.m. - "The Need of Daily Bread"  
Visitors Cordially Invited

**Oak Bay United Church**

Mitlen and Granite  
Near Pandora  
Minister: Rev. T. G. Griffiths  
Organist:  
Mrs. K. King, L.R.E.M., A.T.C.M.  
11.00 a.m. - "BANK PROVIDENCE"  
1.30 p.m. - "THE GOLDEN CUP OF THE LORD"  
Visitors Cordially Welcomed

**Centennial United Church**

of Montreal  
Minister:  
Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D.  
Director of Music: Peter Copeland  
Organist: Margaret Wilmshurst  
7.30 p.m.  
Soloist: Mrs. Marion Mitchell  
Guest Preacher: Dr. H. W. Kerley  
11 a.m. - Nursery Department under supervision of Metropolitan Couple's Club  
We Welcome Visitors

**"Prince and Pioneer"**  
Rev. Douglas B. Carr at both services  
All Are Welcome

**"The Christian's Armour"**  
Rev. Douglas B. Carr at both services  
All Are Welcome

**"The Time Is Short"**  
Peggy Walton Packard, soloist  
11.00 a.m. Sunday

**"RELIGION AND GOVERNMENT"**  
Is Dr. McLean's topic  
Arthur Jackman, soloist  
7.30 p.m. Sunday

**WE WELCOME VISITORS**

**St. Andrew's Presbyterian**

Downtown - Douglas at Brughton  
Minister:  
Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D.

**St. Peter's, Lake Hill**

(Palmouth Rd.)  
7.30 p.m.  
Evening and Holy Communion  
Rev. D. C. O'Connell

## BCPC Surveyors Checking Site of Buttle Lake Dam

Full-scale survey work is now under way at Buttle Lake to determine whether the B.C. Power Commission will be able to build its water-storage dam at the site it desires.

Drill crews, surveyors and engineers are compiling volumes of technical information on the site, which will be studied by experts before any decision to go ahead will be given.

Forrest L. Shaw, one of the three commission members, reported Friday the examinations were "proceedings satisfactory," although he could not give any indication when the survey work would be completed.

Practicability of the site chosen by the commission in a preliminary survey was challenged by conservationists who were opposed to damming the lake. The matter was the subject of long argument before the commission finally won the provincial license it sought.

The commission took the stand at that time that it would be wasteful to carry out extensive survey work until it knew for certain whether the province was prepared to allow it use of the lake. This authority was confirmed earlier this year.

**HOME HAZARDS**

STRATFORD, Conn. (UP)—After a safe morning trip in heavy holiday traffic, Peter V. Bedgio and his family had a rousing homecoming. As he drew to a stop, Bedgio was startled when his excited cocker spaniel leaped from the back seat into his lap. His foot jammed down the accelerator and the car plunged through the garage door, out through the rear wall and into a second garage, smashing into another machine. All escaped injury.

**"The White Brotherhood"**

Subject:  
"THE CLEAR LIGHT ON THE MEANING OF SPIRIT"

Place: Royal Bank Hall, Fort and Cook  
Time: Sunday, Aug. 2, 7.30 p.m.  
All Welcome  
REV. M. and M. G. SYTH

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**

Fernwood and Gladstone  
Rev. James E. Smith, Minister  
Choir Director: Mrs. Alma T. Whittle, A.T.C.M., R.M.T.  
11.00 a.m. - "GOD AND OUR PERSONAL CONCERNS"  
7.30 p.m. - "NOBLE FEARS" - Lord's Supper  
REV. B. J. ARMSTRONG, B.A., B.D., Guest Speaker  
Take the Haulan Run, to Emmanuel

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

Quadra at Macdonald  
Rev. G. R. Easter, B.A., B.D., Pastor  
Choir Director: Rev. G. R. Easter  
Church School, 11.00 a.m.

**"GOD'S CALL TO YOU"**

Broadcast over CKDA  
Soloist: Mrs. C. Hilton and Rev. E. Bailey of Edmonton  
The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the Morning Service.

**"SUCCESS IN A HARD TASK"**

Soloist: Miss Beverley Husband  
11.00 a.m. - "The Pastor's Experiences in The Arts"  
7.30 p.m. - "SAFEGUARDING THE SAINTS"

**MINIMIZING SIN**

God's Remedy for Those Bored Into Despair  
IF YOU VALUE SPIRITUAL VICTORY—HEAR THIS

**AMBASSADOR TO THE VATICAN**

In the light of "Vatican Restriction of Protestant Minorities and Combating Heresy," in view of present-day Vatican intolerance, what must be our answer to the Prime Minister?

**Speaker: DR. J. B. ROWELL**

President, Canadian Protestant League, Victoria Branch.  
Place: CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
Time: MONDAY, AUGUST 3, AT 8 P.M.  
Auspices Canadian Protestant League  
WELCOME—COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

**CHRISTADELPHIAN**

Christadelphian Hall  
Blanshard and Kings  
Public Lecture—7.30 p.m.  
Subject: "A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL NATIONS"  
Morning Meeting—11 o'clock  
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.

**CHURCH OF OUR LORD**

Reformed Episcopal  
Humboldt and Blanshard Streets  
Rev. J. G. Brown, M.A., D.D.  
11 a.m. - Holy Communion and Sermon  
7.30 p.m. - Evening and Sermon  
Subject: "The Questioning Apostle"

**"THE COMMONWEALTH MESSAGE"**

Leader and Speaker: MR. TOM JOLLY  
(Pyramidologist and Exponent of N.L. Since 1923)  
Subject: "THE SIGN OF THE SON OF MAN"  
"THE AQUARIAN AGE"  
Tuesday, Aug. 4, 8 p.m., Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street

**Kingdom Ministry (British-Israel)**

Leader: Mr. A. A. Fryer  
Pianist: Miss Ethel James, R.M.T.  
Speaker: MRS. ALICE CRESSALL  
Subject: "ACROSS THE RIVER OF TIME"  
Sunday, 7.30 p.m., Newstead Hall, 734 Fort St.  
Coming Sunday, Aug. 9 - REV. CONRAD GAARD, of Tacoma

**EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE**

Headquarters at Pandora  
10.00 a.m. - Sunday School and Bible Class  
11 a.m. - 7.30 p.m.  
Evang. and Mrs. Wesley L. Moore  
and Sharon, "The Child Gospel Singer"  
Wesley Moore is a fiery Youth Evangelist, musician and singer. You will enjoy their presentation of the Gospel in music and song. Come with your friends.  
Tuesday thru Friday, at 8 p.m., One Week Only

## Incidence of Measles Cases Greatly Increased From 1952

Cases of measles for the first half of this year totalled 406 compared with 71 for the same period in 1952, according to figures released Friday by Dr. J. L. Gayton, Victoria-Esquamalt medical health officer.

With 157 cases reported during July the total stands at 563. An all-time high of 112 cases of mild scarlet fever was reported for the half year up to June 30. There were 35 cases for the same period last year.

Violent and accidental deaths dropped from 22 in the first three months of this year to 11 in the next three.

Statistics reveal continued growth of population in the Greater Victoria area "as each separate item shows a larger figure" than the previous year. There were 84 more births, 20 more deaths and 25 more marriages this year to date than last year.

**ALLIANCE**

R. F. MERRILL, Pastor  
9.45 a.m. - Church School  
11.00 a.m. - Morning Worship  
7.30 p.m.  
EVANGELISTIC RALLY  
Rev. D. A. Gunn  
will preach at both services

**EVANGELISTIC RALLY**

Rev. D. A. Gunn  
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## SHRINES OF MEMORY

### St. John's, Cobble Hill J. Nightingale Tribute

By N. deBERTRAND LUGRIN



# Women

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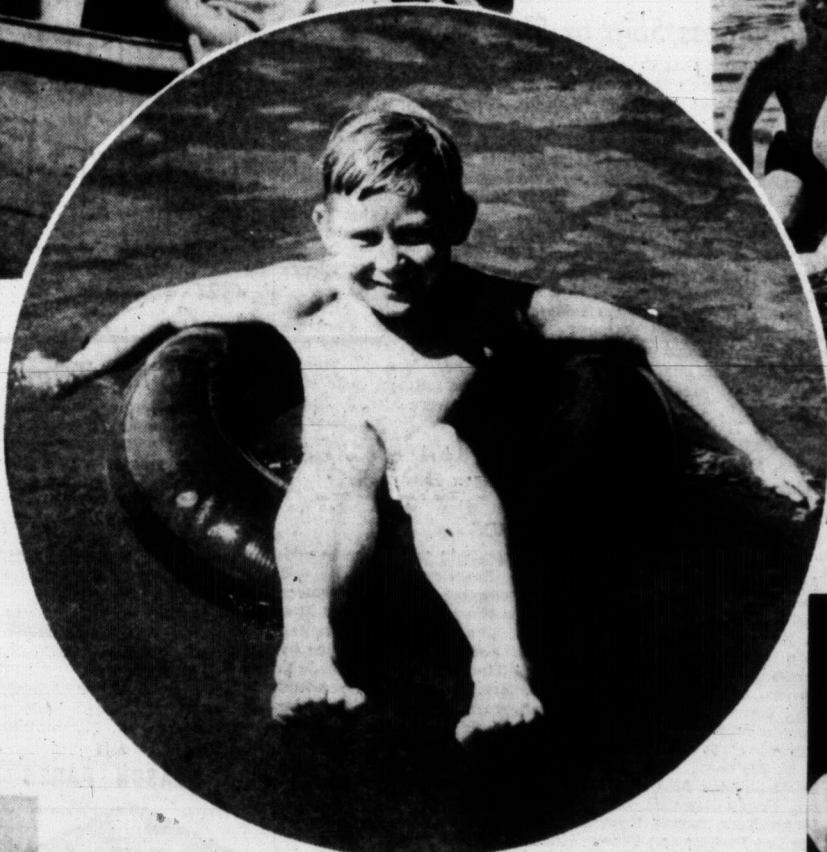
When Mrs. S. Arden tells her children to go and play in the back yard at their Langford Lake home, they can go swimming, fishing and boating to their hearts' content. In the back seat of the boat are Wesley and Raymond; centre is Sturdee and Mrs. Arden, and in the front is Barry.

An inner tube makes a day of swimming loads of fun, according to Jimmy Urlacher, son of Mr. Carl Urlacher, Brock Road. He and his friends spend long hours in the warm water of Langford Lake.

Arranged by  
ELIZABETH FORBES  
Women's Editor



Peter Graham, son of Mrs. E. B. Harrison, Leigh Road, gives pal Kenny Willman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Willman, Island Highway, a lift down to Staverman's Beach. Looks like they're going for a swim!



## LANGFORD LAKE

Many Victorians make their homes at Langford Lake the year around . . . In the summer they are joined by vacation seekers who found the lake years ago and return to its shores holiday season after holiday season. It is close to the city and yet offers all the pleasure of the finest vacation spot!



Summertime means lake holidays for Barbara (left) and Randy Doherty with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. H. Jeeves, 2535 Blanshard Street. Older brother, Michael, was away picking blackberries. Centre is their friend, Patricia McIvor.



Weeping willows and water lilies form a picturesque setting at the lakeside home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Edgington of Langford. Left to right: Mrs. Edgington, daughter Joan and sons Paul and John.

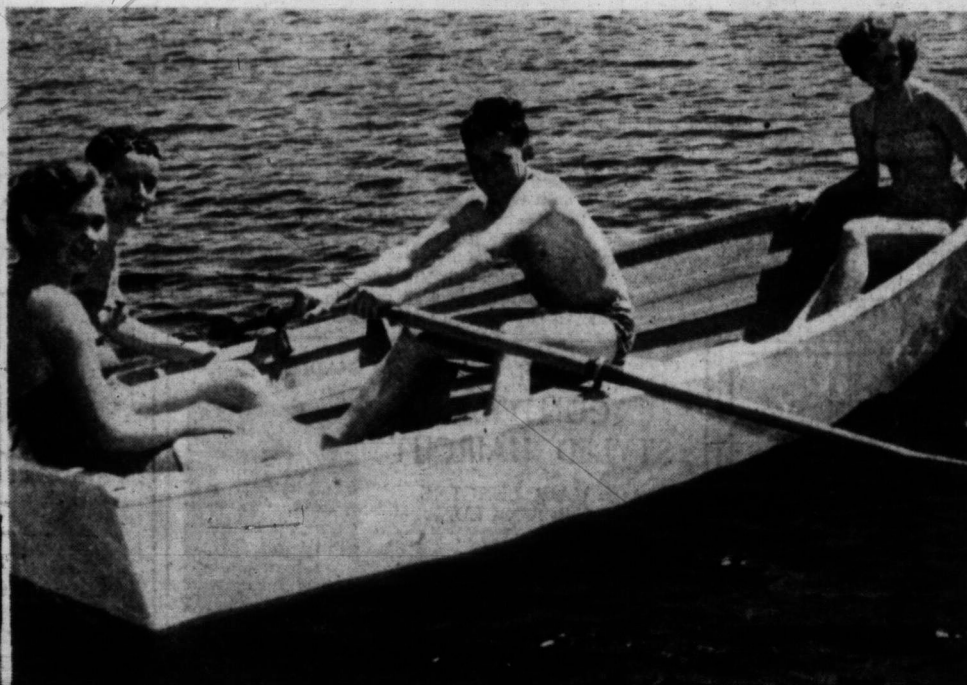
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The trick is to stay on the log! Richard Yates, Brent Siddon, Alex Forbes and Teddy Eveleigh seem to be successful . . . for the moment!



Enjoying an afternoon picnic at Staverman's Beach, Langford Lake, are Lynne Hedstrom, Mrs. R. Hedstrom, Donna Hedstrom, Donald Beamish, Billy Beamish, Mrs. F. Beamish and baby Betty. Both families live on the Island Highway.



Lorraine Rantz, Maxine Fraser and Joan Stewart think a row around the lake is lots of fun, especially when they've got someone like Alan LeQuenne to do the honors.



## SHOPPING GUIDE

## Get Woven Plastic Curtains No Ironing... Wash Easily!

By PENNY SAVER

Anything goes... as long as it gets us out of doing extra housework, eh gals? You can hardly blame us now, fellas! Washing, ironing and scrubbing can get mighty tiresome. That's why I want to tell you about the new plastic curtains on sale now. They are really out-of-the-ordinary, because they are woven! The fabric-like, plastic-weave material needs no ironing! It's pre-shrunk, dirt and stain resistant, colorfast, sunfast, has a permanent finish. Curtains are easy to wash, won't rot, sag, snag or catch fire... say! They must be perfect!

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One of the joys of taking a bath is having an invigorating back scrub! It feels so-o-o good! When you have to scrub your own back, though, it presents a problem, because our arms aren't quite long enough to reach around and do a thorough job. Now, if you get a "scrub-back," folks, you'll have no more worries! This handy bathroom accessory is just a double-thickness of rayon terry cloth with firm cotton handles at each end, but oh! It sure does the trick! In white, peach, blue, green and yellow, it costs \$1.

Night driving causes much worry for a lot of people. However, with a pair of glasses made especially for night drivers you'll probably discover that your worries are gone! They fit over 95 per cent of all regular glasses and weigh less than one-third of an ounce. For safety, the glasses eliminate only 3 per cent of white light, and will not distort or change any colors on the spectrum... with the exception of artificial white light. When cleaning, use ordinary soap and water and dry with a soft cloth. Price is \$1.50.

Fellas! Faded blue denim pants are swell... but just for a change, why not get some faded greens or faded greys? They look every bit as nice as the blues and are smartly made. So for just \$4.95 you can't lose!

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

## Sure, You Can Exercise While Doing Housework

Your housework can be beneficial exercise if you give thought to the postures you assume while doing it.

For instance, when you pick things up from the floor or lift an object, do not bend from the waist. Bend the knees all the way down and keep the back straight. Straighten the knees, still keeping the back straight. This is firming to the thighs and also avoids strains.

When you sweep, make long steady sweeps, keep your back straight and lean forward slightly from the waist. Sweep for a while with your right hand at the top of the broom above the left, and then with the left hand above the right.

When you make beds, don't collapse over them but again keep the back straight and bend from the waist; this is a good stretching exercise. Try all dur-

ing the day to hold your tummy in. When you reach for a high shelf do so slowly and feel the pull through the torso.

The clothes you wear when doing your housework are most important. If you toddle about on high heels or wear poorly-fitted shoes or those which do not give you proper support, you are sure to be tired by the middle of the day.

While undergarments should be comfortable, many women tire less if they have some abdominal support. A comfortable girdle may see you through the work hours more happily than none at all.

Your dress should be loose enough not to be binding when you work. Action sleeves are a help. Avoid tight garters or stockings rolled at the knee.

Take little rest periods during the day. This really does make a big difference in the way you enjoy your work and the way you feel at the end of the day when your family arrives home.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Gymnastics While You Wait," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for Leaflet No. 28 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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AS WE LIVE

## Sons Must Share in Mother's Support

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

There are some people who will shift the burden of responsibility onto the shoulders of anyone who will take it. That is why this man should take a firm stand and refuse to carry burdens that belong elsewhere. Here is his problem:

(Q)—"When we were married, my mother-in-law had been living with my wife, who was a widow, and her three children. She is 78 years old and crippled by diabetes. She also has two sons, but they never take the care of her off their hands so we can go out. She gets a pension of \$35 a month but, as you know, that isn't too much to keep her on. With the cost of everything so high I'm at the end of my rope. One son offered to give me money every week, providing the other did likewise, but neither son speaks to the other so I never got the money. What would you suggest I do?"

(A)—If your brothers-in-law are on such bad terms that they would be unwilling to meet for the purpose of discussing their own mother's care, then talk to each one separately.

Tell them exactly what it costs you in time, effort, and money to have their mother live with you. Tell them what it means to your wife and her children to have the constant care of an invalid.

Then make it clear that you must have some financial help from them not only to give their mother a comfortable old age and the medical care she needs but also to relieve your wife of some of the burden of day-in, day-out care of an invalid.

If you set a certain amount that each is to pay weekly to cover food, doctor bills, and occasional outside help so you and your wife can be free to leave the home, they will know exactly what they must do if their mother is to remain in your home.

Tell them the alternative is for one of them to give her a home or she will have to be put in a nursing home with the expense shared by all the family. Let them make their choice.

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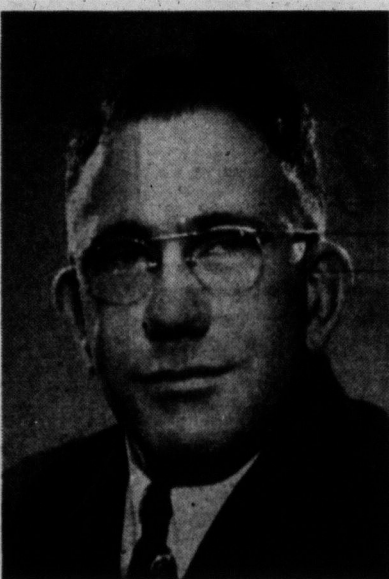
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## Early September Chosen for Wedding

The engagement is announced today of Miss Joan Mary McIndoe, daughter of Mrs. James McIndoe, 1911 Lullie Street, and the late Mr. McIndoe, to Mr. George Albert Cedric Jones, son of Mrs. Albert Jones, 2571 Blackwood Street, and the late Mr. Jones. The wedding will take place on Sept. 5 at



Christ Church Cathedral at 8 p.m. Rt. Rev. H. R. Ragg will conduct the ceremony. The bride-elect has chosen her cousin, Miss Diederich, as maid of honor, and Miss Connie Jones and Miss Ruth Hall as bridesmaids. The best man will be Arnold John. (Photos by Goertz.)

## The World's Largest Clothes Hire Firm Supplies Clothes of All Kinds

LONDON (Reuters) — The Coronation season is ending and a score of busy people down among the fruit and vegetables of London's Covent Garden market can sigh with relief and start thinking about vacations. The folk concerned are not purveyors of cabbages or carnations, but employees of Moss Brothers, world's largest clothes hire firm. For the last 10 weeks they have been running themselves ragged supplying finery for the festivities at \$10 and up for a complete outfit.

Moss Bros. have furnished correct attire for every function on the social calendar in London since the Coronation itself. Even Adlai Stevenson, U.S. Democratic leader called on them when he found his London program included a Buckingham Palace garden party requiring formal morning dress.

The firm won't divulge figures, but it's safe to estimate their equity in one of these garden parties, which attract some 7,000 guests, lay close to \$100,000. Their income on these occasions, mainly for rental of morning suits complete with grey topers, is about \$3,500 a day.

After the sun sets men's suits are of secondary importance to evening gowns. "Our business this year was simply tremendous," said Miss Muriel Sutcliffe, in charge of the

By 1952, the annual sales volume of the industry had risen to \$244,000,000.

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## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

## Happiness Ship at Shower

Honoring Miss Beverly Hardy, who is to be married today, a miscellaneous shower was given recently by Mrs. W. Boughy at the home of Mrs. J. E. Richards, 414 Dundas Street. A red rose corsage was presented to the honor guest and yellow carnations to her mother, Mrs. M. Hardy. Gifts were arranged in a "ship of happiness," in red, white and blue, in honor of the groom-elect. Refreshments were served from a table centred with a silver bowl of sweet peas and pink carnations. The bride-elect cut a red, white and blue shower cake. Other guests were Mrs. W. Hardy, Mrs. W. Collins, Mrs. J. E. Richards, Mrs. L. Vanden, Mrs. J. Lopeter, Mrs. J. Wowchuck, Mrs. M. James, Mrs. J. Boughy, Misses Marie Neill, Velma Hancock, Glenda Hardy, Velma Jackman, Gladys Clarke and Louisa Kaye.

Miss Hardy was also honored when her sister, Mrs. McNeill, entertained at her home on Colville Road. Corsages of pink roses and white carnations and red roses were presented to the honor guest and her mother, Mrs. M. Hardy. A pink and green "best wishes" cake was cut and gifts were contained in a wishing well. Other guests were Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. M. Harvey, Mrs. M. Hancock, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. M. Paine, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. N. James, Mrs. G. Wren, Mrs. J. Crystal, Misses Margaret Smith, Mickey Smith, Velma Hancock, Glenda Hardy and Helen Hardy.

## Feted by Maid of Honor

Miss Mavis Barnes, whose marriage will take place in mid-August, was feted recently by Miss Beverly Knott who will be her maid of honor. The affair took the form of a shower and was held at the home of Miss Knott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Knott, 1270 Rockland Avenue. The gifts were presented in a large decorated cup and saucer and were accompanied by a corsage of red rosebuds. Mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. J. V. Barnes, and mother of her fiancé, Mrs. O. B. Taylor, received pink carnation corsages. An arrangement of pink and mauve snapdragons and sweet peas centred a table spread with a cutwork cloth and presided over by Mrs. O. B. Taylor and Mrs. J. M. Maloney. Invited guests were Mrs. Wilma Neilson, Mrs. Knott and the Misses Zorka and Milena Kosich, Kathleen Curran, Peggy Renwick, Joan Reid, Marion McLean, Joan Hodge, Joann Kerr, Lorna Unwin, Norma Arnet, Merna Jenkin, Frances Perkins and Dorene Knott.

## Visitors From the East

Major and Mrs. W. Ratcliffe, corps officers of the Salvation Army Citadel, Calgary, Alta., and Major and Mrs. W. Slaus, corps officers from Glace Bay, N.S., with their families, are spending a vacation in Victoria. Major Ratcliffe and Mrs. Slaus are son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ratcliffe, well-known Victoria residents. Mr. Ratcliffe was bandmaster of the Salvation Army for 40 years.

## Honor Co-Worker

Co-workers at the B.C. Power Commission office gathered recently at the home of Miss Pat Gammond, 2415 Dryfe Street, to surprise Miss Marjory Blythe with a miscellaneous shower. Gifts were presented in a large gaily-decorated clothes hamper, which was also presented to the bride-elect at the close of the evening. Carnations, in corsage, were presented to Miss Blythe. Games were played and refreshments served. Guests included Mrs. John Blythe, Mrs. William Blair, Mrs. F. B. Gammond, Mrs. Peggy Seymour, Mrs. Barbara Hindson, Mrs. Nesta May, Mrs. June Patterson, Mrs. Sylvia Chan, Mrs. Mae Pallister, Mrs. Joy Dille, Mrs. Hilda Morgan, Mrs. Pat Green, and Misses Pat Gammond, Norma Gammond, Anne Clark, Marjory Harwood, Hattie Jewell, Gwynn Walters, Pat Parsons, Barbara Ferrie, Dorothy Dickinson and Iris Downing.

## Returns to Montreal

Mr. Bill McCorquodale left on Thursday by plane for Montreal after spending a holiday at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. E. C. McCorquodale, 1126 North Park Street. En route east he will visit his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James McCorquodale, of Madison, Wn.

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## Visitors From 'Down Under' Have Interest in Nylons, Canned Salmon

Although this is her first trip to Canada, Mrs. E. Jean Sawyer of New Zealand, feels it is— "lovely to come home to the cradle of the women's institutes."

"The Institutes are Canada's gift to the world," says Mrs. W. J. Patterson, Australia. The two women have flown together across the Pacific Ocean from their native continents, on their way to the 11-day Associated Country Women of the World conference which is to be held in Toronto. They arrived in Victoria Friday.

Mrs. Sawyer whose home is at Newlyn, Auckland, organized the Maori Women's Institute and is president of the New Zealand Countrywomen's Institute.

Mrs. Patterson comes from Bundaberg, Queensland, and is divisional president of the Queensland Countrywomen's Association. Both women are leaders of their three-member delegations.

Mrs. Patterson says the work of her organization is hard be-



Mrs. W. J. Patterson, left, from Australia and New Zealand, Mrs. E. Jean Sawyer.

cause it is carried out in a very scattered region. One of their principal projects is the building of hostels all over the vast spaces of Queensland. Care of the aboriginals is entirely the concern of the government, she tells you.

"I have been especially asked to express our thanks to Canadian women for their wonderful hospitality to our boys during the war," she says.

Mrs. Sawyer was still wearing the archid lei she had been given by a group of native girls during a stop-over in Honolulu. "In the Maori Institute we are much concerned that the native arts should not die out," she tells you. "Some are already forgotten and we are teaching and reviving them."

Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Sawyer came from Vancouver to Victoria before proceeding east, as part of a plan to see as much of Canada as possible. They are anxious to come in close contact with Canadian women in their homes. Nylon articles and canned salmon are the commodities they are most interested in taking home with them, importation in both cases being restricted.

Sightseeing Friday evening and a tea this afternoon tendered them by the South Vancouver Island Women's Insti-



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## PRESBYOPIA

Presbyopia is the condition where the eye is unable to focus clearly on close objects. Close work such as reading, sewing, knitting, etc., becomes very difficult or impossible because it cannot be seen clearly. This condition is generally noticed as people approach the age of 45; however, there are exceptions. Presbyopia results from a gradual decline in the power of the focusing mechanism. This decline starts at the age of 10 and proceeds gradually until about the age of 75, when its power is almost completely gone. About the age of 45, almost all of the total amount of focussing ability remaining must be used constantly to see a near object clearly and fatigue results. If this condition is uncorrected it soon becomes impossible to see clearly for close work.

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### From England to Make Home Here

Mrs. Michael Penn with her 13-month-old daughter, Caroling, arrived in Victoria recently with Dr. Penn, from Seven Oaks, Kent, Eng., to make their future home in Victoria. They are staying with Mrs. Penn's mother, Mrs. M. A. W. Bridgman, at her home on Christmas Hill. Dr. and Mrs. Penn met when they were studying at Cambridge University. They came to Victoria two years ago to be married and then returned to London, Eng., while Dr. Penn was at St. Bartholomew's Hospital. Since coming to Victoria, Dr. Penn has been interning at Royal Jubilee Hospital.



### Twin Grandsons Visit Here

Roger and Peter, 7½-year-old twin sons of Capt. and Mrs. F. F. Beckett, look forward to playing with "Spot" whenever they spend a holiday with their maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Monteith, 2272 Oak Bay Avenue. Recently arrived from Brantford, Ont., with their mother, the former Miss Betty Monteith, they are to spend a month's holiday in Victoria. Their father, Capt. Beckett, will join his family in a week's time.



### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Guests who have registered at Jasper Park Lodge in the Canadian Rockies recently include the following Victorians, Miss Muriel Aylard and her sister, Miss A. Aylard and Miss Marjorie Siddall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Heneker are visitors in the city from Point Clare, Que., and are staying at Gilbert House, 326 Douglas Street.

Whether it's cocktails for two or for a room jam-packed with friends, sardines served directly from the tin make a welcome hot weather snack that the harried hostess can prepare with a minimum of fuss. Eye-catchingly arranged on a bed of parsley and served with crisp crackers and fresh lemon sections on your handiest tray, sardines are a zesty cocktail time refreshment that will surely delight your guests.

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### ANTIQUES

Norma MacDonald announces the opening of the French Room on the second floor of the Treasure House, 1028 Fort Street. You are cordially invited to visit this attractive room.

### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

#### Leave Today for Vancouver

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace left for Vancouver late this afternoon and will be in residence at "Devonia," their mainland home, until late next week. They expect to return to Government House next Thursday.

#### Calgary Wedding of Local Interest

Three western Canadian cities have an interest in a wedding announced to take place Aug. 22, at St. Augustine's Church, Calgary. Miss Mary (Betty) Bernice Hickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hickey, and Robert Norman Sawicki, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sawicki, Calgary, will be united in a nuptial mass to be celebrated by Father John Burns. Miss Hickey has chosen as her attendants, Mrs. T. W. James, Victoria; Mrs. R. H. Thomsett, Vancouver, and Miss Doreen Sawicki, Calgary. The groom will have as best man, his brother, Mr. Stan Sawicki, of Lethbridge. Ushers will be Dr. T. W. James, Victoria, and Mr. Thomsett, Vancouver. Miss Hickey has for several years been organist at the Church of St. John the Apostle at Kerrisdale, having the degree of ATCM and LRSM in music. Mr. Sawicki is a science graduate of the University of Alberta.

#### Gifts in Little Red Schoolhouse

Mrs. Frank Grealy and Miss Kathleen Hurley were co-hostesses at the home of the latter, 1841 St. Anne Street, recently, when the guest of honor was Miss Betty Jean Fouracre, whose marriage to Mr. Harold P. Harnsworth is to take place this month. In compliment to the groom-to-be, who will take up teaching duties at Central Junior High School in the fall, shower gifts were concealed in a model of a little red schoolhouse. A corsage of tiny pink rosebuds was presented to the bride-elect, white carnations to her aunt, Mrs. Ray Baker; pink carnations to her grandmother, Mrs. Fouracre, and yellow carnations to Mrs. H. L. Harnsworth, mother of the groom-elect. Buffet refreshments were served from a table centred with yellow carnations and yellow candles. Guests present included Mrs. A. J. Fouracre, Mrs. J. C. Blowsy, Mrs. G. A. Brand, Mrs. F. H. Hurley, Mrs. A. M. Fouracre, Mrs. R. W. Baker, Mrs. A. W. Whittingham, Mrs. R. Davenport, Mrs. J. Cudmore, Mrs. R. Johnston, Mrs. G. McIverson, Mrs. N. L. Maynard, and the Misses Betty Blowsy, Lorraine Brand, Dorothy Johnston, Shirley Johnston, Elma Hughes and Colleen Cullison.

#### Coffee Party for June Milburn

Mrs. H. R. Turner and Mrs. C. E. White entertained Thursday at the home of the former, 3110 Midland Road, with a morning coffee party honoring Miss June Milburn, whose engagement to Mr. Hans Gruber was recently announced. Guests were intimate friends of the family. Mrs. W. R. Milburn presided at the coffee table and serviettes were the Misses Anne Henderson, Sheila Bates, Marie Milburn and Betty Snair.

#### Shower for Blanche Gerard

Miss Peggy Gonnason, 630 Dallas Road, entertained recently at a shower to honor Miss Blanche Gerard. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage of yellow roses, and her mother, Mrs. E. I. Gerard, received a corsage of pink gladioli. Honor guest sat in a chair decorated with pink and white streamers to open her gifts which were presented in an umbrella, decorated in pink and white. China floral ornaments, flanked by white candles centred the lace-covered refreshment table. Guests were Mrs. Dorothy Gerard and Misses Mildred Gerard, sister of the bride-elect; Joan Morris, Sybil Irish, Margaret Muckle, Nancy Jones and Jeanne Dallin.

#### To Mark 60th Anniversary

Receiving guests at the reception and donation tea planned by the Ladies' Committee to mark the 60th anniversary of the B.C. Protestant Orphanage next Wednesday—evening from 7 until 10, will be Mrs. Walter Luney, the president; Mrs. Rita McTavish Hughes, a past president; Mrs. Walter Holder, first vice-president, and Mrs. Ada Barner, matron at the home. Presiding at the refreshment table will be Mrs. Walter Staneland, Mrs. Reginald Hayward, Mrs. A. H. Morrison, Mrs. R. A. Davis and Miss Kathleen Agnew. A musical program will include numbers by Vera Barclay, soprano; Chris Saunders, contralto, and Ruth Tait, contralto; Stanley Martin, bass; James Saunders will act as accompanist.

#### Surprise for Miss Hartman

Miss Pamela Hartman was honored recently when her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rudy Hartman, 1154 Bewdley Avenue, surprised her in a miscellaneous shower. The gifts were concealed in a wishing well. Miss Hartman was presented with a corsage of gladioli and roses, and her mother, Mrs. E. R. Hartman, with carnations and sweet peas. A bowl of sweet peas and orchid candles formed the dainty decoration of the lace-covered table from which refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. W. L. Stamford, Mrs. Fraser Stamford, Mrs. Ethel Kirschner, Mrs. Joy Stamford, Mrs. Betty Kinnis, Mrs. Margison, Mrs. Thelma Jull, Mrs. P. H. Moore, New Westminster, Mrs. Elaine Gibson, and the Misses Mary Stamford, Kay Ensor, Vancouver, and little Marilyn Hartman.

#### To Attend Trousseau Tea

Mrs. Violet Edward, accompanied by her cousin, Mrs. E. Davis, who is visiting here from Colchester, Eng., will fly to Vancouver on Sunday to attend the trousseau tea given by Mrs. L. T. Fahey for her future daughter-in-law, Miss Lois Codling.

#### Return From British Isles

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGill returned to Victoria by air from England this week. While overseas they toured the British Isles, Switzerland and in the Channel Islands. Miss Bobbie McGill who was overseas with her parents will return to Canada aboard the St. Franconia. She will spend a short time in Montreal with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. James Duxbury before coming on to Victoria about the middle of the month.

#### For Next Week's Bride

Miss Hazel Ray was honored at a linen shower recently at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Betty Brasher, on Ralph Street. A decorated box topped with miniature bride under an archway of flowers contained the gifts and was placed before the fireplace. A corsage of red roses and white sweet peas was presented to the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. J. Ray, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. A. McLeary, received corsages of mauve gladioli and yellow sweet peas. Those attending were Mrs. W. Coward, Mrs. G. Anderson, Mrs. A. Halpen, Mrs. R. Fisher, Mrs. C. Ray, Mrs. S. McLeary, Mrs. A. Wright, Mrs. R. Mein, Mrs. N. Higgins, Mrs. W. Ray, Mrs. C. West, Mrs. C. Wright, Mrs. L. Saby and Misses M. Ray, D. Ray, J. Brasher, E. Clunk, J. Young, M. Johnson and M. Tupman. Mrs. R. Gallop, who is to be matron of honor at the wedding, gave a shower for Miss Ray at her home, 1904 Leighton Road. A decorated umbrella held the miscellaneous gifts and a chair was decked with streamers for the honor guest. The bride-elect received a corsage of red roses, and her mother and the groom-elect's mother were presented with corsages of pink carnations and baby's breath. The guests included Mrs. C. Wright, Mrs. R. Green, Mrs. S. McLeary, Mrs. F. Jones, Mrs. N. Higgins, Mrs. H. Gallop, Mrs. S. Gallop, Mrs. A. Falk, Mrs. B. Lindal, Mrs. H. Trull, Mrs. V. Dovey, Mrs. G. Frith, Mrs. M. Stark, Mrs. I. Keown, Mrs. W. Bisson and Misses H. Trull, M. Ray, D. Ray, E. Clunk, M. Johnson, B. Bradley, E. Levert, D. Gallop and L. Jones.

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### Sisters Return to Victoria for Summer Visit

Mrs. Frank Stevens, the former Miss Margaret Vantreight, at left, with her three children, Geoffrey, Herbie and Jane, and Mrs. George Loker, the former Miss Elsie Vantreight, with her two children, Helen and George Jr., are visitors in the city at present.

The Stevens came from their home in St. Catharines, Ont., and the Lokers from their home in New Orleans. They met in Chicago and traveled west together. Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Loker are daughters of Mr. Geoffrey A. Vantreight Sr., Gordon Head.

### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Miss Ruth Shepherd, Vancouver, arrived on Friday for a week-end visit with her sister, Elinor, who is attending summer school.

Miss Joyce Applegate and Miss Shirley Walker, who have been vacationing in Mexico and California for the past month, are expected to return to their Victoria homes, this Sunday.

Miss Barbara Hobbs has come from Trail, B.C., to spend a three-week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hobbs, at "Woolston," their Cadboro Bay home.

Guests at Forbidden Plateau Lodge near Courtenay at present include Miss Eileen K. Bryan, Mrs. St. Clair Johnston and Mrs. J. Foss Wear of Vancouver; Mrs. J. A. Mattison, Mrs. Wear's sister from Portland, Ore.; Mr. Roger Craster, a visitor from England; Mr. and Mrs. Keith, Mrs. Alice Cockcroft and Mrs. I. Juleen of Seattle.



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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1933

Aries (March 21 to April 19)—A.M. very good for gatherings, picnics if not employed and for discussions of all kinds. P.M. finds our brain expanded to take in bigger, more creative ideas than for some time past.

Gemini (May 21 to June 21)—A.M. brings a quiet chance to analyze where you are going, financially; to make decisions for the future. P.M. get out, see others, tell them your new goals and seek their assistance.

Virgo (August 22 to September 22)—A message or contact from afar gives suggestion that brings your aims much closer, merely by your acceptance and use. P.M. try to get one in power to give you a hand in fulfilling duty.

Monday's child has a fine mind and should have such a charmed life that there will be little and there is a tendency to deviate from accepted ways of life, to the extent that you should teach early in life that one holds fast to proven principles and is merely inventive with the product of modern application of such ethical standards. In this way, up-to-date systems will be brought into existence by your child for more workable doctrines.

Libra (September 23 to October 23)—Being exact in performance of your obligations, responsibilities impresses higher-up who in turn grants you a desirable favor. P.M. be open-minded in learning modern methods.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21)—Determined colleague is unwilling to allow your association to deteriorate into nothingness and offers a fresh impetus in which you should concur. P.M. plan better budgeting of your funds.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21)—Keeping your mind steadfast on daily duties solves many little concerns, brings a more efficient, economical system during daytime. P.M. makes working plan with associate easier.

PRICES ARE LOWER

Investigate these values—check the cars for price and condition—you'll agree we have what you want.

- 1952 MORRIS OXFORD SEDAN. Black with red leather upholstery. Down \$450
- 1949 AUSTIN A40 SEDAN. Beige color. Sun visor, heater and de-froster. Down \$275
- 1939 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. New paint. Full price \$495
- 1950 STUDEBAKER TWO-DOOR SEDAN. Excellent tires. Air conditioner. Down \$525

TRUCK VALUES

- 1948 AUSTIN 1 PANEL. Full price \$398
- 1948 FARGO 1/2-TON EX-PRESS. Full price \$945

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM YOU CAN PUT YOUR CONFIDENCE IN

Thomas Plimley Ltd. Established 1893 1018 YATES Call or phone G 1181 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

QUALITY CAR SALES

837 Yates B 2241 ACROSS FROM ATLAS THEATRE

TODAY'S SPECIAL

- 1947 DODGE SEDAN — \$995
- 1953 BUICK CONVERTIBLE. 3,000 miles, loaded, automatic trans-mission, \$1,000 off. \$1,500
- 1950 FORD SEDAN. \$1495
- 1949 METEOR SEDAN. \$1195
- 1939 FORD 1/2-TON PANEL. \$295
- 1938 DODGE SEDAN. \$200

SEVERAL OTHER GOOD USED CARS AT REASONABLE PRICES TO CHOOSE FROM

Late model cars wanted. Will give cash and an older car.

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PARTS, TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

SPECIALS

- DRIVING LIGHTS, PAIR \$7.50 - \$15.00
- UTILITY SPOTLIGHT \$10.50
- TIRE CHAINS, ALL SIZES BACK-UP LIGHTS \$4.25 - \$7.95
- GYRO SKID CONTROL \$49.50
- TURN INDICATORS, 1931 TO 1933 CARS \$15.00
- MIRRORS AND EXHAUST DEFLECTORS

National Motors LIMITED 819 YATES STREET G 3177

NEW 6-VOLT BATTERIES \$11.50 EX. 12-Volt Acme Fibreglass batteries, \$22.50 - 18 months' guarantee.

New 600x16 Goodyear Tires Only \$15.95

47c AUTO REPAIRS AND SERVICE

47d AUTO FINANCING AND INSURANCE

47e CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

47f BOATS AND MARINE FOR SALE AND WANTED

47g TRUCKS AND TRAILERS FOR SALE

47h SHIP CHANDLERS

47i SPORTSMEN ATTENTION!

47j ANGUS MARINE SALES

47k SURFACING PRODUCTS LTD.

47l 51a MORTGAGE LOANS

47m 56 LISTINGS CANCELLED

47n 56a LISTINGS WANTED

47o 56b LISTINGS WANTED

47p 56c LISTINGS WANTED

47q 56d LISTINGS WANTED

MORTGAGE LOANS

A. Bernard & Co. Ltd. MORTGAGE LOANS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION 629 PORT STREET PHONE G 1133

WANTED—CLIENTS WITH LARGE OR small sums of money to invest in first mortgages at 6% and 7% interest, fixed monthly payments. Inquiries appreciated. J. D. Smith or W. S. Kirkpatrick, 6288 Financial, 1224 Government Street.

MODERN ATTRACTIVE QUADRA-plex. Exceptional location. Always rented. Good security and high return. Price \$26,500. \$14,000 cash will handle. L. J. Collins, Evesing, E 6148

WANTED—Business executive, age 40, desires to purchase outright interest in profitable business. Victoria, or up-lambda. Will have \$10,000 to \$25,000 in right proportion. All enquiries treated confidentially. Box 240, Victoria Press.

WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD CARS FOR sale at very attractive prices. For a sound business opportunity, see J. D. Smith, 6288 Financial, 1224 Government Street.

TOP-RATED WELL-EQUIPPED FIVE-year-old motor court, close to city. Six kitchen sinks and a bathroom. Good round repair. \$18,500 cash will handle. Write owner, Box 353, Victoria Press.

CHIMNEY SWEEP, TRUCK AND equipment. Owner unable to carry on. E 6122.

BUTCHER BUSINESS, FULLY EQUIPPED. Good location. \$10,000. Evesing, E 6148.

FOR SALE—FIRST AGREEMENT 7% interest. 10% discount on \$5,043.88 monthly. Phone 3828.

SAWMILL FOR SALE, FULLY EQUIPPED, \$5,000 terms. Phone Colquhoun 225 F.

FAIRFIELD—Four-mile apartment block, walking distance, insulated and sound-proofed. \$33,500.

OAK RAY—Three-year-old four-plex in good condition. Call J. D. Smith, 6288 Financial, 1224 Government Street.

CAPITAL GAIN INVESTORS, PLEASE NOTE

In the third week of August an outstanding property which has a desirable future will be offered for sale. It is my belief that this property is possible to obtain this property for approximately one-half of its market value. The property consists of a small house and a large house, both of which are in excellent condition. The large house is a four-plex, and the small house is a two-plex. The property is located in a desirable area, and is a great investment opportunity. For full details of the possibility contact J. M. Chessman, Evesing E 6133

MUST SELL IN 10 DAYS HERE IS INDEPENDENCE AND REAL VALUE

You'll never regret calling us to get details on this beautiful six-unit apartment court on 3 1/2 acres overlooking the sea and inland, and a beautiful swimming place to live. Good class, steady clientele, repeat, and year-round business. Live secure in the belief that here is the business that will keep you well, with a minimum of effort. Down payment will be approximately \$21,500. Quick sale. For details, contact J. D. Smith, 6288 Financial, 1224 Government Street.

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD. 1002 GOVERNMENT STREET G 1136

FAIRFIELD DUPLEX Up and Down, Fully Self-Contained \$2500 DOWN—\$9500 C. Reynolds—B 2887—B 7314 B. Hollic—B 2887—B 7314

PROPERTY SALES REALTY 1116 QUADRA

OWNER WANTS TO RETIRE Will sell restaurant on Theatre Row district, doing large business with an excellent reputation. Business and property or business alone, on long lease. Willing to sacrifice for quick sale. Down payment and easy terms on an amazingly low full price. Enquire today.

Box 334, Victoria Press

COFFEE SHOP This is a little money-maker, clearing about \$400 per month. Price \$3500

With \$1,500 down, Updown duplex on Cook Street, would comprise house in trade. Five-unit revenue in Fairfield. Due to illness owner would accept semi-mortgage house in trade. Up-and-down revenue. Good position. Would accept small col-lage in the deal. L. J. Collins, Evesing, E 6148







**ACRE WATERFRONT LOTS - THREE**  
 Lots remaining on Emerald Drive, across from R.H. Robinsons. Mahab, lots have 100 ft. frontage on beautiful Pinelawn Ave. 1100 discount! Ask call. Full price, \$250 each. Contact Newstead Realty Ltd., 78 Port Street, 2114.

**COMMERCIAL LOT FOR SALE HIGH**  
 Quadra district. Right on Quadra 100 ft. x 120 ft. 2114.

**SIX-AND-A-HALF ACRES - BUILDING**  
 site of subdivision. Terms or cash for all cash. \$2,000. Colquhoun 2114.

**CLEARED LOTS NEAR SCHOOL AND**  
 bus. G.P.R. No agents.

**GOOD BUILDING LOTS, NICE DIS-**  
 trict, high location, Seaside. G 2114.

**TWO SPLENDID LOTS, ZONED FOR**  
 duplex. See sign. Portrely Place.

**61 ACREAGE FOR SALE**  
 TWO-AND-A-HALF ACRES OF OLEN  
 Lake. This lake wanted. Apply Wolters,  
 Glen Lake Road.

**BRENTWOOD - TWO ACRES, HIGHWAY**  
 water, school, stores, adj. \$1,500.  
 Keating 143 M.

**PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA**  
**BOARD OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT  
 the Board of Industrial Relations will  
 hold a public hearing in Room 237,  
 Court House, Vancouver, B.C., on Wed-  
 nesday, August 19th, 1953, at 10 a.m.,  
 for the purpose of receiving repre-  
 sentations pertaining to the making of  
 a minimum wage order for employ-  
 ment in the mining industry.

All parties concerned are invited to  
 attend. Written submissions should be  
 addressed to the Chairman, Board of  
 Industrial Relations, Parliament Build-  
 ings, Victoria, B.C.

**W. H. SANDS, Chairman.**  
 Victoria, B.C.  
 July 14th, 1953.

**LAND REGISTRY ACT**  
 Section 161  
 IN THE MATTER OF Lot 2, Block 21,  
 of Section 4 Range 5, Township 13S,  
 Seaside District, Plan 1936.

**PROOF** having been filed in my office  
 of the loss of Certificate of Title No.  
 17786-1 to the above mentioned land  
 in the name of FRANK W. ACKER and  
 bearing date the 24th October, 1947.

**HERBERT GIVE NOTICE** of my in-  
 tentions, at the expiration of one calendar  
 month from the first publication hereof,  
 to issue to the said Frank W. Acker a  
 Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu  
 of such lost certificate.

**ANY PERSON** having any information  
 with reference to such lost certificate  
 of Title is requested to communicate  
 with the undersigned.

**DATED** this 21st day of July, 1953, at  
 Land Registry Office, Victoria,  
 British Columbia.

**A. HOWARD,**  
 Deputy Registrar  
 Victoria Land Registry District.

**NOTICE TO GENERAL CONTRACTORS**  
 Sealed tenders will be received by the  
 undersigned at 8:00 p.m. P.D.T. on Tues-  
 day, August 18, 1953, for the construction  
 of a three-room elementary school at  
 Ucluelet, B.C., and a one-room addition  
 to the elementary school at Ucluelet, B.C.  
 Tenders will be opened in public at that  
 time and place, and the successful tenderer  
 for one or both of the above projects.

Plans and specifications to General  
 Contractors ONLY may be obtained from  
 Whitaker & Wags, 535 Port Street, Victoria,  
 on payment of a deposit of \$25.00,  
 which sum will be refunded upon the  
 return in good order.

A marked cheque on a chartered bank  
 of Canada for five per cent (5%) of the  
 tender must accompany each tender,  
 and which may be forfeited if the suc-  
 cessful tenderer fails to go ahead with  
 the work when called upon to do so.  
 Such marked cheque to be repaid to the  
 successful tenderer, as specified, within  
 30 days of the Contract date. Marked  
 cheques will be returned to unsuccessful  
 tenderers.

Ten per cent (10%) retention will be  
 held on each Progress Estimate for a  
 period of 90 days after acceptance of  
 the whole of the work by the Architect.  
 Lowest or any tender not necessarily  
 accepted.

**HAROLD CHORLEY,**  
 Secretary,  
 Board of School Trustees,  
 School District No. 79,  
 Ucluelet, B.C.

**SEALED TENDERS**, addressed to the  
 undersigned and endorsed "TENDERS  
 FOR ADDITION AND ALTERATIONS TO  
 THE UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE  
 COMMISSION BUILDING, DUNCAN,  
 BRITISH COLUMBIA," will be received  
 in the office of the Secretary, until 2:00  
 p.m. (E.D.S.T.), WEDNESDAY, AUGUST  
 19, 1953.

Plans and specification can be seen  
 and forms of tender obtained at the  
 offices of the Chief Architect, Depart-  
 ment of Public Works, Ottawa, Ontario,  
 the District Architect, Beag Building,  
 1110 West Georgia Street, Vancouver,  
 B.C., at the Post Office Building, Vic-  
 toria, B.C., and at the Post Office  
 Building, Duncan, B.C.

Tenders will not be considered unless  
 made on these forms and in accordance  
 with the conditions set forth therein.  
 Each tender must be accompanied by  
 a certified cheque on a chartered bank  
 in Canada, payable to the order of the  
 Minister of Public Works, or Bearer  
 Bonds as specified in the form of ten-  
 der, for 10% of the amount of the  
 tender.

The Department, through the office  
 of the District Architect, Beag Building,  
 1110 West Georgia Street, Vancouver,  
 B.C., will supply blue-prints and specifi-  
 cation of the work on deposit of a sum  
 of \$15.00 in the form of a certified bank  
 cheque payable to the order of the  
 Minister of Public Works. The deposit  
 will be released on return of the blue-  
 prints and specification within a month  
 from the date of reception of tenders.  
 If not returned within that period the  
 deposit will be forfeited.

**ROBERT PORTIER,**  
 Secretary,  
 Department of Public Works,  
 Ottawa, July 23, 1953.

## Fixed Calendar Man Tries Hard To Gain Hearing

By GEORGE D. REMINGTON  
 United Press Staff  
 Correspondent

**HONOLULU (UP)**—If inter-  
 est is any indication, Japan  
 might some day be the first  
 nation to adopt the Edwards  
 Perpetual Calendar, according  
 to the man who devised it.

Willard E. Edwards of Hono-  
 lulu spent 10 days in Japan last  
 summer on a round-the-world  
 tour. He talked to scores of  
 Japanese, including two college  
 classes. Since his return to  
 Honolulu, he has received  
 dozens of letters from Japanese,  
 mainly students and teachers,  
 seeking more information about  
 his calendar.

On the tour, Edwards, a re-  
 serve navy officer and a civilian  
 electrical engineer at Pearl Har-  
 bor, visited 24 countries in an  
 effort to give away his calen-  
 dar. He talked with rulers, dip-  
 lomats, politicians, scholars,  
 churchmen and newspapermen.  
 But, he said, nowhere did his  
 calendar meet with the enthu-  
 siastic response it did in Japan.

**GETS TALK ONLY**  
 Edwards said nearly everyone  
 he talked to on his tour en-  
 dorsed the calendar, but no one  
 wanted to take the responsibility  
 of putting it into effect. The  
 legislatures of Hawaii and Mas-  
 sachusetts have endorsed it and  
 the plan is before the United  
 Nations and the U.S. Congress.

"Human inertia and lethargy  
 are the biggest obstacles," he  
 added.

Thirty-four years ago, as a  
 16-year-old, Edwards went home  
 from school one day and devised  
 the calendar after a Quincy,  
 Mass., high school Latin teacher  
 challenged him to make a better  
 one than the Roman emperors,  
 Julius and Augustus Caesar.

Edwards' 12-month fixed calen-  
 dar has four equal quarters  
 of 91 days, divided evenly into  
 13 full weeks. Each quarter  
 starts at the beginning of a  
 week and ends on the last day  
 of a week.

**SAME PAY DAYS**  
 Monday is the first day of  
 the week on the calendar, but  
 Edwards said it could just as  
 well be Sunday if more people  
 preferred it that way.

The calendar has a special advantage  
 for employers and employees—  
 the first and fifteenth of each  
 month, widely used as pay days,  
 would always fall on weekdays,  
 never requiring juggled book-  
 keeping or pay cheques a day  
 early or a day late.

For the superstitious, it has  
 a special charm—there are no  
 Friday 13ths.

The Edwards year has 364  
 days. To account for the other  
 day, New Year's Day would be  
 a day set apart between Decem-  
 ber 31 and January 1. Once  
 every four years, Leap Year  
 Day would be set apart from  
 the rest of the year, between  
 June 31 and July 1.

Edwards thinks that if one  
 country breaks the ice and  
 adopts his calendar, others will  
 fall into line. He thinks any  
 confusion that might result  
 would be short lived.

"After all," he said, "there  
 was once a big objection to the  
 international date line as being  
 confusing. But nobody ever cut  
 his throat or jumped overboard  
 because of it."

Autograph hunters, now  
 grown to large numbers, were  
 active as early as the 14th  
 century in Europe.

**ONLY THE LIBERALS CAN FORM A GOVT.**

## TWO TALKS YOU Must Hear

**FRANK FAIREY**

His first talk of the Campaign has been  
 acclaimed as a masterpiece of reasoned  
 eloquence. It is to be repeated by insis-  
 tent demand—don't fail to listen tonight!

**RT. HON. C. D. HOWE**

This great leader and DOER, this amaz-  
 ing Canadian gave facts in his talk here  
 last Tuesday that should be heard by  
 all—listen to a repeat broadcast.

**TONIGHT—CKDA... 7.05**

**IT IS QUITE CERTAIN**

that only the Liberal Party can form a  
 Government—So

**VOTE LIBERAL AUG. 10th**  
 and Keep Victoria IN the Government.

Victoria Liberal Association.

**ONLY THE LIBERALS CAN FORM A GOVERNMENT**

## George Sees \$170 Tax Saving Per Family Through Waste Elimination

At least \$170 in tax money  
 per family of five could be  
 saved by the elimination of  
 waste and extravagance in gov-  
 ernment, James George, Pro-  
 gressive Conservative candidate  
 for Victoria, told an audience  
 of nine at a house meeting in  
 the home of J. A. Church, 919  
 Transit Road, Friday night.

He thought this could be  
 done by reorganizing the de-  
 partment of national defense.  
 "Mr. Curry, who investigated  
 a department which spent only  
 one per cent of the defense bud-  
 get funds, showed there were  
 eight different methods of ac-  
 counting in the army and that  
 because of the complete break-  
 down of proper supervision the  
 total stolen from the public  
 would never be known," Mr.  
 George said.

He felt that information into  
 the waste and extravagance in  
 the defense department had  
 been suppressed.

**IRON CURTAIN**  
 "In spite of vigorous Con-  
 servative opposition, an iron  
 curtain was clamped down on  
 the Department of National De-  
 fense to hide a state of affairs  
 which is slowly but surely be-  
 coming known to the public,"  
 he claimed.

**VITAL PART**  
 "The government does not  
 dare to continue the investiga-  
 tion," he charged.

Speaking on Canada's role in  
 international politics he felt that  
 the country had a vital part to  
 play as a member of the Com-  
 monwealth and as a friendly  
 neighbor of the United States.

## Europe's TV Pattern Hopelessly Involved

**PARIS (AP)**—Confusion is  
 the current order of things in  
 European television.

The situation was emphasized  
 when the first international TV  
 network was set up for the Cor-  
 onation of Queen Elizabeth,  
 when the BBC transmission of  
 the great events in London was  
 seen in France, West Germany,  
 Holland and Denmark.

Britain, with five transmitting  
 stations and 2,000,000 receivers,  
 is way out in front in develop-  
 ment of television in Europe.  
 On the continent France is the  
 only western nation well out of  
 the experimental stage, with  
 two stations and some 70,000 re-  
 ceivers.

West Germany has three sta-  
 tions operating regularly since  
 last December, and claims about  
 6,000 TV sets. East Germany  
 has one transmitter and 2,000  
 receivers.

**TECHNICAL BLOCKS**  
 Denmark and Holland still  
 have TV only on an experi-  
 mental basis; Denmark has 700 re-  
 ceivers, The Netherlands about  
 5,000.

Technical and language diffi-  
 culties are formidable obstacles.  
 British TV operates with a defi-  
 nition of 405 lines per picture;  
 the North American standard is  
 525; France telecasts at both 441  
 and 819 lines; all the rest of  
 Europe has agreed on 625 lines.  
 The number of lines determines  
 the amount of detail the pic-  
 tures show.

Another contrast with North  
 American telecasts concerns the  
 width of transmission channels;  
 in the U.S. they are six mega-  
 cycles wide; in West Europe  
 seven megacycles and in the  
 Soviet zone eight.

Thus in Berlin, where the  
 East and West fight their propa-  
 ganda battles at close quarters,  
 a West zone receiver can pick  
 up the East zone picture or  
 voice, but not both at once. Re-  
 ceivers in either zone can pick  
 up either the picture or voice  
 from across the line, but not  
 simultaneously. At first both  
 Berlin transmitters were send-  
 ing on the same channel, but  
 the Soviet station soon switched  
 to another band.

**COMMUNIST CHANNEL**  
 The Reds are making TV  
 carry a gun for Communism.  
 With shows devoted to films  
 strong on ideology. If boy meets  
 girl, reports AP correspondent  
 Dan Deluce, it's not to waste  
 time smooching; it's to discuss  
 raising the Communist factory  
 norm. Western zone shows offer  
 low-cut gowns and sexy dramas.

Dr. Henry R. Cassirer, radio  
 and television specialist at the  
 United Nations educational, sci-  
 entific and cultural organiza-  
 tion, explains some of the diffi-  
 culties in European TV.

"France is building a trans-  
 mitter at Strasbourg. It will be  
 just across the river from Ger-  
 many, but if a German wants  
 to pick up both Strasbourg and  
 German broadcasts, he'll have  
 to have two sets. In Belgium,  
 they are planning two different  
 systems. In the Flemish speak-

**SEALED TENDERS**, addressed to the  
 undersigned and endorsed "TENDERS  
 FOR DEMOLITION WORK ON THE  
 SITE OF PROPOSED GENERAL POST  
 OFFICE, VANCOUVER, B.C.," will be  
 received in the office of the Secretary,  
 until 2:00 p.m. (E.D.S.T.), WEDNESDAY,  
 AUGUST 19, 1953.

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 and forms of tender obtained at the  
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 the District Architect, Beag Building,  
 1110 West Georgia Street, Vancouver,  
 B.C., at the Post Office Building, Vic-  
 toria, B.C., and at the Post Office  
 Building, Duncan, B.C.

Tenders will not be considered unless  
 made on these forms and in accordance  
 with the conditions set forth therein.  
 Each tender must be accompanied by  
 an accepted cheque on a chartered bank  
 in Canada, made payable to the order of  
 the Honourable the Minister of Public  
 Works for the sum of Twenty-five  
 Thousand Dollars (\$25,000.00), or Bearer  
 Bonds as specified in the form of tender.

**ROBERT PORTIER,**  
 Secretary,  
 Department of Public Works,  
 Ottawa, July 22, 1953.



**Quebec Tory Says  
Bullets, Powder  
Sent Him in Mail**

**TROIS RIVIERES, Que. (CP)**—  
 Delphis Lachance, speaker at  
 a Progressive Conservative rally  
 here Thursday night, said he  
 had received through the mail a  
 parcel containing gunpowder  
 and revolver bullets.

Mr. Lachance, secretary of  
 the central committee of Trois-  
 Rivieres Catholic labor syndi-  
 cates, said the powder and the  
 bullets were carefully packed  
 in a package of cigarettes.

The parcel, he said, "will be  
 placed in the hands of the  
 RCMP so that an investigation  
 may be launched."

"Furthermore, I will have my  
 fingerprints taken and the  
 RCMP will be able to discover  
 whether there are other finger-  
 prints."

RCMP in Trois-Rivieres  
 would neither confirm nor deny  
 receipt of the parcel. An official  
 at RCMP headquarters in Mont-  
 real said he knew nothing  
 about it.

**700 Juneau Children  
Get Anti-Polio Shots**

**JUNEAU, Alaska (CP)**—  
 Seven hundred Juneau children  
 had reason Friday to be sore at  
 almost everyone in town.

Otherwise, the first day of the  
 first mass polio immunization  
 outside the boundaries of the  
 United States Thursday was  
 highly successful. Every organ-  
 ized group of agencies in Jun-  
 eau co-operated.

Sixteen cases of the disease  
 have been reported in the Jun-  
 eau-Douglas area in recent  
 weeks.

**Manitoba Harvests  
First Grain of Year**

**ALTONA, Man. (CP)**—The  
 first report of grain harvested  
 in Manitoba came Friday when  
 A. J. Thiessen began combining  
 a field of barley.

Mr. Thiessen estimated the  
 yield at 40 bushels an acre and  
 the crop was graded at 3cw  
 with a weight of 46 pounds a  
 bushel.

## Wicks Inexperienced Charges Labor Chief

**VANCOUVER (CP)**—Labor  
 Minister Lyle Wicks was ac-  
 cused by a leading Canadian  
 Congress of Labor official at  
 Vancouver Friday of having "a  
 complete lack of trade union  
 knowledge and experience."

Charge came from James  
 Bury, secretary of the Van-  
 couver Labor Council (CCL) as  
 executive members of the VLC  
 moved to turn down the labor  
 minister's invitation to a round-  
 table conference on amend-  
 ments to B.C.'s Industrial Con-  
 ciliation and Arbitration Act.

Mr. Wicks invited three repre-  
 sentatives from each of the  
 CCL's three provincial labor  
 councils, the five B.C. labor  
 councils of the Trades and  
 Labor Congress, the Independent  
 Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers'  
 Union, and the Native Brother-  
 hood of B.C.

**PROPER ORGANIZATION**  
 The VLC said it will inform  
 Mr. Wicks that the proper or-  
 ganization to represent its mem-  
 bers at such a meeting is the  
 B.C. Federation of Labor, pro-  
 vincial body of the CCL.

"Surely the minister of labor,  
 a former trade unionist, is  
 aware that the federation deals  
 specifically with matters of  
 legislative concern to our affil-  
 iates," the VLC statement said.

Mr. Bury termed Mr. Wicks'  
 action "an example of the Social  
 Credit government's dictatorial  
 and insulting attitude towards  
 organized labor."

And he added, "If the minister  
 persists in calling this meeting  
 on his own impossible terms,  
 he can be certain Canada's two  
 recognized trade union organiza-  
 tions will not be present."

Thursday the rival Vancouver  
 Trades and Labor Council (AFL-  
 TLC) announced it would not  
 attend but said the provincial  
 body of the TLC would be will-  
 ing to send representatives, pro-  
 vided the Communist-led Mine,  
 Mill and Smelter Workers'  
 Union was not included in the  
 invitation.

Mine-Mill was thrown out of  
 the CCL in 1948 and the TLC  
 secretary, R. K. Gervin, said his  
 group would refuse to sit down  
 with any expelled trade union.

Labor Minister Wicks said he  
 had invited the various labor  
 councils to the meeting because  
 he wanted to get closer to the  
 individual rank-and-file union  
 members.

**Four Die Following  
CNR Bus-Car Crash**

**PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (BUP)**—  
 A Canadian National Rail-  
 ways passenger bus and a car  
 collided head-on on the Trans-  
 Canada Highway three miles  
 west of Beardmore Friday, kill-  
 ing three persons instantly. A  
 fourth died later.

Three of the dead were identi-  
 fied as Fernand Coutre, the  
 driver of the car, Roy M. Clem-  
 ent and August Pardis, all bush-  
 workers.

**Mr. Skillings says**  
 "HE IS NOT A  
 'YES' MAN, HE  
 WILL ANSWER TO  
 THE DICTATES OF  
 HIS CONSCIENCE."

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**Alaskan Villagers Fight Threatening Forest Fire**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UP)—Wind-fanned flames of a raging forest fire Friday threatened the historic Yukon River village of Tanana some 200 miles northwest of Fairbanks, Alaska.

Almost all of the town's 200 residents battled the advancing flames and attempted to bulldoze a trench between the town and the fire.

Plans were made to evacuate all patients from the Alaska native service hospital near the village. The division of forestry of the bureau of land management rushed additional fire fighters to the scene.

Throughout Alaska forestry service crews were fighting

more than 50 forest fires. Attempts to control a 25,000 acre blaze near Fort Yukon were abandoned Thursday and crews evacuated.

**Alps Claim Four Hikers**

SIONVALAIS, Switzerland (CP)—Four Swiss climbers were killed in various parts of the Alps near here Friday, bringing to 22 the number of fatal climbing accidents since July 15.

One victim fell nearly 1,000 feet when a rock cut the rope connecting him to his companions.

**GREATER VICTORIA PLAYGROUND NEWS**

The city's six supervised playgrounds swing into their last week of operation Monday, with a four-day tennis tournament at Central Park.

Over 70 children will participate each day starting at 2 p.m. The finals will be played on Thursday with the winners in the boys' and girls' singles championship being presented with their prizes by city tennis champion Ted Smythe.

All contestants in this week's big sandbox contest will be the guests of Reg Patterson and the Victoria Tyees at their next home game, Thursday.

There are only two more swimming lessons left for the youngsters of the playgrounds. The girls' classes Tuesday have been averaging 110 each week, while the boys' average on Friday has been 90.

**PARENTS INVITED**

Parents will attend the special wind-up ceremonies each park will give on Friday. Races, pet parades, decorated vehicles and pie eating contests will feature the events.

**SAANICH**

In Saanich the supervisors, parents and children will hold their annual picnic Tuesday from 11 to 3.30. There will be races and games for everyone from the 15 parks.

At Playfair Park, Wednesday, a doll and toy animal contest was held. First prize in the big dolls' competition went to Arlene Bassom. Other winners were: Medium dolls, first, Wendy McNeil; second, Carolyn Zaph; small dolls, first, Roxanne Devlin; toy animals, first, Doug Adamson; second, Robbie Engham.

Strawberry Vale's special day this week was a fancy dress parade. Dolly Ogden won the grand prize as Aunt Jemima.

Winners and their groups follow: Pee-wee group, David Phipps, Barbara Erickson, Rolly Gentand, Sylvia Holdridge; busy bee group, Ronnie Cunningham, Christine Savage; best fancy dress, Dolly Ogden, Robert West, Kit Bennett; best comics, Shiela Hincks, Carol Cookson, Sandra Merry; eager beaver group, Robert Merry, Barbara Patrick.

At Qu'Appelle Park a fancy dress parade was held Wednesday. Winners were: Best dressed, Mary Story, Marie Swenson; comic, Teddy Best, Ricky Hyland; most original, Owen Lange, Donna Plaxton. On Thursday 40 of the youngsters were taken on a tour of Dad's Cookie factory.

A carnival was held last Friday which netted \$132 for the park. Mrs. E. H. Cooper of the Ladies of the Moose judged the mask contest. Over 150 attended.

A masquerade day was held Wednesday at Rudd Park.

Prize winners were: Wendy Wright, Little Red Riding Hood; Lorene Barter, EPPY; Judy Wright, flower girl; Keny Walker, Hawaiian; Peter Clarke, clown. Most original, Kathleen Dash, Indian; Richard Dash, duck; Anita Marlow, queen; Linda Walker, Japanese; Steven Bray, old maid. Prettiest, Vickie Wright, flower girl; Janet Hamilton, wood nymph; Catherine Loat, Aunt Jemima; George Adset, clown; Loretta Storrs, nymph. Special mention, Dennis Crookshanks and Carilyn Burley.

**HELMCKEN PARK**

Helmcken Play Park on Seaton Road held another afternoon tea and special events Wednesday. This week the events were held for mothers, kite enthusiasts and would-be millinery designers.

Prizes were awarded for hat-making to Dinah Bird, Marilyn Campbell and Katharine Frost. Winners in the kite-raising contest were Ann Webb and Charlie Jury.

A new park this year, Broadmead, reports from 50 to 60 children each day from 1.30 to 4. The park was not given a paid supervisor by Saanich municipality, but from four to eight mothers have been doing the work each day under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. Berrett and Mrs. I. Smith. No other park in Saanich claims as much parent support.

**OAK BAY**

In Oak Bay the parks brought their summer program to an end this week with a picnic sponsored by the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club.

On Wednesday evening the children of Windsor Park put on a display of handicrafts, folk dancing and tumbling.

On Thursday evening Willows playground children put on a puppet show and had a display of folk dancing, tumbling and handicrafts. Some of the children were dressed up as comic strip characters. The judges were Mrs. J. Maltby and Mrs. Archie Gibbs.

Prize winners were Barbara Johnson, Michael Fraser, Joan Meredith, Verna Hawes, Kitle Hicks, Pamela Dickson, Don Johnson and Bill Noble.

Friday morning at Lafayette Park was cowboys and Indians' day. Prize winners were, senior, Joan Liversley, Arland Robson; junior, Leslie Gray, Donna Child.

On Friday morning, Fireman's Park held their display of handicrafts, and some of the children put on a display of

**Junior Comic Strip Characters**

Children at Willows playground Thursday evening had a field day dressing up as characters from comic strips. Seated, above are Gail Rawnley and Jennifer Costain as mice;

standing, left to right, Don Johnson (Gravel Gertie), Betty Noble (Mutt), Barbara Johnson (Mrs. Yokum), Kitle Hicks (Leslie) and Brenda Butler (Little Iodine).—(Times Photo.)

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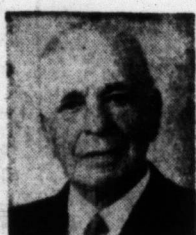
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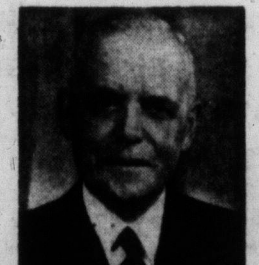


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### Orphan 'Grad' Visits Victoria Home

Charles Ellington goes "home" to read a story to group of children at B.C. Protestant Orphans' Home, which marks observance of 60 years in Cook-Hillside building with tea Wednesday. (Times Photo by Halkett.)

### ORPHANGE 60 YEARS OLD

## 'Graduates' to Revisit Scene Of Happy Childhood Wednesday

By AILEEN CAMPBELL.  
"I was in need and they took me in—it will always be home to me..."  
Home to Charles Ellington for 14 years of his childhood was the B.C. Protestant Orphans' Home, the familiar red brick building high atop the Cook-Hillside rise, which celebrates its 60th anniversary this year.  
He will be going back next Wednesday when the institution celebrates its 60th anniversary. He is but one of 1,207 men

and women who have gone through the home—from its first beginnings on Rae Street in 1873 and from the present building since 1893.  
Construction of the present home began in 1891 through a legacy of \$30,858 left by John George Taylor—who in his lifetime interested himself always in the welfare of children.  
It was felt by the board of the day there could be no better monument to his work and generosity.  
"I am proud of the work that is done there," declared Mr. El-

### WELCOME WIND WILL BRING VICTORIA TASTE OF SUMMER

Balmy weather, in sharp contrast to the cool, brisk days of the last two weeks, is due Sunday, weatherman William Mackie said today.  
A swing in the wind direction will bring warm air to the city from land surfaces north of here, and will drive temperatures to an expected high of 75 degrees, he said.  
Skies will be clear tonight and Sunday, and winds will be north to northeast at 15 miles.

## 400 Sick Allied PWs En Route to Freedom

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—At least 400 sick and wounded Allied prisoners rode toward freedom today on bombed railroad tracks that the Reds repaired only this week.  
They left the Communist collection camp at Pyotkoting on the Yalu River in a convoy of trucks at dawn and boarded trains at a nearby railroad.  
There was no indication whether the first lot included any of the 14 Canadians the Communists say they hold.  
However, the Communists promised to deliver 400 prisoners a day at Panmunjom in return for 2,400 Chinese and North Korean captives of the Allies daily in "Operation Big Switch" which begins Wednesday.  
The Red Cross flew 29 tons of comfort kits for the prisoners into Korea Saturday. Each contained a razor, blades, shaving cream, soap, tooth paste, tooth brush and writing materials.  
The Reds said all of the first group were sick and wounded prisoners and indicated there would be at least 200 more in that category in the second shipment.  
The departure of the first group of prisoners was announced shortly before the neu-

tral nations supervisory commission, the "truce policemen" held their first meeting in the "peace pagoda" here.  
Manitobans Told Not to Panic as Polio Total at 423  
From CP and BUP  
WINNIPEG—Dr. M. R. Elliott, deputy provincial health minister, warned against panic today as Manitoba's 1953 polio epidemic toll soared to 423.  
The sharp upswing occurred as 60 cases were reported to the health department. Of the total, there have been 245 cases with paralysis and eight deaths.  
The Manitoba Blue Cross said Friday it will make members attacked by polio eligible for hospital insurance benefits. Blue Cross contracts name polio as an illness for which benefits do not apply.  
The new plan is closely linked to the Manitoba government program of aid to polio victims. The government pays for the first 21 days of hospitalization, but the patient pays his own bills from the 21st to the 60th day, when the government again takes over.

## Death Toll May Reach 21 In Ontario Bus Plunge

MORRISBURG, Ont. (CP)—The death toll may rise to 21 from 20 in the crash of an express bus and a truck near here Friday. Both vehicles hurtled into the Williamsburg Canal carrying 20 passengers to their death. Nineteen persons escaped.  
In Cornwall, Ont., hospital officials said the truck driver, Max Roodman, 40, of Toronto, may not live. He suffered extensive head injuries and is only semi-conscious.  
The hospital said no one, including police, has been permitted to see either Roodman or Lorne Chesbrough, 30, of Kingston, Ont., the bus driver, who suffered severe shock.  
An investigation was launched by Ontario provincial police but essential information about the early-morning tragedy will not be available until police talk to Roodman and Chesbrough.  
Connor McGuire, department of transport diver, said today that nine of the 20 dead in Friday's bus accident got out of the bus but were drowned before they could get more than 15 feet from the submerged vehicle.

# Edmonton Roads Under 4 Feet of Rain Water

## City Hit By Worst Flood in History

EDMONTON (CP)—This soggy city of 180,000 population, deluged by 4½ inches of torrential rain in the 13-hour period ending at 5.30 a.m. today started mopping up after perhaps the worst flooding in its history. The mop-up was expected to take all week-end and possibly extend into next week.  
Starting at 4.15 p.m. Friday, just as the home-to-supper rush was about to start, rain lashed by wind gusts up to 52 miles an hour flooded the city with 13,739,500 tons of water—almost half the total precipitation recorded between April 1 and July 30.  
Communications, power, vehicular traffic, railway service and airport operations were snarled. Hundreds of miniature lakes formed in big residential areas. Roads, many of them still unpaved, were reduced to quagmires.  
Water rose to the four-foot level on many streets and homes were surrounded as storm sewers were unable to cope with the great avalanche of water. Cars abandoned on streets had water up to the door handles.  
Flooding of basements was general, some being inundated to the ceilings. Hundreds of residents were driven out of basement suites. Citizens formed bucket brigades to bail out basements. Others waded hip-deep through water to shut off gas appliances.  
"Today, after the rain had stopped, puddles six inches to a foot deep still were common at road intersections."  
City officials estimated more than 500 basements will have to be pumped dry. Water in hundreds of other basements is expected to drain off without pumps.

## Canadians Among 9 Dead In Car Crash

Only One Survives Minnesota Tragedy

LITTLE FALLS, Minn. (CP)—Nine persons, a Canadian number of them, were killed today when a Manitoba car collided with another in a pouring rain on U.S. Highway 10 near Randal 10 miles from here.  
Coroner E. C. Goblirsch of Morrison county said only one of the 10 occupants of the two cars survived. She is an unidentified woman, in a critical condition in Little Falls hospital.  
The coroner gave these tentative identifications for six of the dead: Israel Katz, address unknown.  
John Frank Bembem, 220 Belmont Avenue, West Kildonan, Man.  
Roth Adelberg, 446 Salter St., Winnipeg.  
Gust A. Olson, Minneapolis.  
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Star-mack, each about 40, of Minneapolis.  
In the morgue here were the bodies of five men and four women.  
The crash came during a downpour so heavy that water was running over the highway.  
The car carrying Manitoba license plates was a Pontiac while the other, bearing Minnesota plates, was a Ford.  
Sheriff Titus Plettie said one side of each car was torn off, indicating they had swerved at terrific speed.

## WEEKEND TELLS TODAY OF B.C.'s WIFU ENTRY

Sports fans who are interested in Canadian football will find good reading in Weekend Picture Magazine in this issue today.  
Andy O'Brien describes how Annis Stukus, the football star and coach is organizing The Lions, B.C.'s first entry in the Western Interprovincial Football Union. Turn to Weekend Magazine, Page 20.

## Mass Marchers Defy Police, Claim U.S. Food

150,000 East German Laborers Defy Red Police to Receive Parcels

BERLIN (UP)—Tough, defiant laborers from the Soviet zone of Germany today marched 150,000-strong past sullen Communist border guards to enter West Berlin and claim prized "Eisenhower parcels" of American food.  
Today's mass invasion by hungry workmen from all corners of Russian-run East Germany swelled to well over 1,000,000 the number of persons who have received food parcels.  
To enter the U.S., British and French sectors of Berlin where the packages are distributed they have defied Soviet and Communist threats of arrest on espionage charges, beatings by "goon" squads of Red youths and wholesale confiscation of their food parcels.  
WARN POLICE  
The week-end march of laborers to West Berlin was organized to throw the weight of overwhelming numbers against Red border guards who were ordered Friday to take harsh measures to curb the tide of East Germans joining the West's "bread line."  
Led by the organizers of the violent anti-Communist rebellion which swept the Soviet zone on June 17, the laborers warned the Communist border police in advance that they would come and that they would not be stopped.  
Today's mass crossings raised the possibility the Soviets will order the borders of the West sectors of the city closed to enforce their ban on the "Eisenhower food" distribution.  
Soviet zone border guards, who tried to intimidate individual East Germans seeking the free food, carefully avoided any clash with the workers organized into groups at their factories and mines for the hunger march. The Red police kept their distance despite the taunts of the marchers crossing the border.  
The workers consisted for the most part of leaders and participants in strikes during the anti-Communist revolt of June 17, which was quelled only by Soviet tanks.  
In Hamburg, meanwhile, the second shipload of American food for East Germany's hungry millions arrived in the north German port aboard the United States Lines Ss. American Flier.  
Unloading of the 1,223-ton cargo of food was begun at once.

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## U.S. Denies Shooting Down Red Transport Over China

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States today denied there is no truth to her charge that a Soviet transport was over Chinese territory when an American fighter shot it down July 27.  
In a note formally rejecting a Soviet protest, the United States said it had "confirmed" that the Russian transport was "inside" Korean territory approximately eight miles from the Yalu River, border between Korea and China. Russia had said the plane was attacked 70 miles inside China with a loss of 21 lives.  
It was the second time in two days that this government had given the lie to Soviet accounts of plane-shootings of the past week.  
Friday the United States protested "in the strongest" terms the destruction by Soviet fighters of an American reconnaissance B-50 bomber on Wednesday. The United States demanded "immediate" information on what happened to survivors of the B-50 believed to have been picked up at sea by Russian ships.  
Today's American note was delivered to the Kremlin by Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen.  
The U.S. note acknowledged that a Russian plane of the IL-12 type had been attacked and shot down on July 27 by a U.S. Air Force fighter plane on a combat mission over Korean territory. But the note added: "Since facts available to the United States military authorities and the United Nations command have clearly established that the attack was carried out over Korean territory prior to the termination of hostilities there, the embassy has been instructed to reject the (Soviet foreign) ministry's note as being without foundation in fact."  
The Russian plane was shot down, not by four U.S. fighters, as the Russians said, but by one.  
The Soviet protest note called it a "piratical attack" and demanded "measures for strict punishment of the persons responsible."  
The Russian government said it reserved the right to demand compensation for the deaths of the 21 passengers and the destruction of the plane.  
Hunt Gets Appointment  
LONDON (AP)—Col. John Hunt, who led Britain's successful Mt. Everest expedition, Friday was appointed assistant commandant of the Imperial Staff College at Camberley.

## Airport Closed Down 5 Hours

The municipal airport was closed down for five hours when flooding in the administration building left the big field without electricity and washed out instrument landing facilities.  
Airport workers attempted to light runways with kerosene flares but the strong winds snuffed them out.  
Airport service was not restored until 2 a.m. today. Officials of Trans-Canada Air Lines estimated about 130 passengers were stranded in the city overnight. Two military aircraft were refused permission to land, being sent to other fields as far away as Calgary, some 200 miles south.  
The storm was so bad that the dominion weather office, in the airport administration building, was unable to issue reports for five hours due to a power cut-off.  
Passengers on two eastbound sections of the CNR Continental Limited were stranded overnight at Seba Beach station, 50 miles west of Edmonton, while repair crews sloshed in mud and rain to bolster a 30-foot section of washed out trackbed. The washout had been temporarily repaired by 6 a.m. today and the trains resumed.  
There were power failures in almost every part of the city, extending up to one hour. Street lights throughout Edmonton were shut off to safeguard power crews as they repaired damage. Only store neon signs lighted the main thoroughfares.  
Telephones were knocked out for varying periods, with one district exchange reporting 600 complaint calls.  
In one Edmonton house, sewers backed up so fast that water was coming out of the windows.  
Edmonton's new sub-divisions, with their mud roads and lack of sidewalks and drainage control, bore the brunt of the storm. Hardest hit were homes and businesses built on land once under the waters of the drained McKernan lake on the south side.

## No Immediate Damage Estimates

Weather forecasters working with flashlights, reported 2.16 inches of rain fell at Edmonton in 90 minutes July 16, 1949, the previous high for fierce rainfall.  
No reports were available immediately on whether the storm damaged grain crops, but a less severe storm last Thursday and early Friday had hit crops and roads.  
The earlier storm brought hailstones "larger than eggs" to the St. Albert area, 15 miles north of Edmonton. Some farmers reported 100 per cent damage and turkeys killed by the hailstones.

## 5 Inches of Rain on Man. Town

MIAMI, Man. (CP)—Nearly five inches of rain was dumped on the Miami district in three hours Friday night, washing out railway tracks and causing widespread damage among grain fields.  
At Deerwood, 10 miles west, 4.80 inches of rain fell between 5 p.m. and midnight.  
CNR officials reported today that seven washouts occurred between Miami and Altamont, 90 miles southwest of Winnipeg. Three more washouts and mudslides occurred in the Carman subdivision between Roseisle and Cardinal, about 75 miles southwest of Winnipeg.  
One train from Somerset to Winnipeg was canceled. Damage is expected to be repaired by Monday morning.

## SKIRTS SCARE SOME; SOME SQUARE SKIRTS

PARIS (UP)—Although most French designers turned up their noses at Christian Dior's "shocking short" skirlines today, and some declared open warfare, it was reported reliably that Paris front-runners of fashion already have been busy with scissors and thread.  
President Eisenhower visited her within an hour of Taft's death. He called Taft's passing "a tragic loss to America."  
Western Union reported a steady flow of messages of condolence from all over the nation to Taft's home and office here.  
Eprope mourned Sen. Robert A. Taft today as a statesman of fearless honesty and integrity although his foreign policies often had made him a target of abuse.

## Jet Output Tokyo Aim

TOKYO (Reuters)—The Japanese government is considering 40,000,000-yen (about \$110,000) grant to help start production of jet aircraft engines in Japan. The ministry of international trade and industry said Friday.

## FROM THE HUSTINGS

"The basic requirement to join our party is to pay your dollar and I took Waldo's money myself."—Ald. Donald Smith, in support of Social Credit candidate Waldo Skillings.  
"Time for a change? Do you change your wife after 18 years of marriage?"—Associate Defense Minister Ralph Campney at Vancouver.



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## WEEKEND TELLS TODAY B.C.'s WIFU ENTRY

Sports fans who are interested in Canadian football find good reading in Weekend Picture Magazine in issue today.

Andy O'Brien describes how Annis Stukus, the football star and coach is organizing The Lions, B.C.'s first entry in the Western Interprovincial Football Union. Turn to Weekend Magazine, Page 20.

## FINAL BULLETINS

### Two Canadians Die in Air Crash

DAWSON CITY, Y.T. (BUP)—A Lockheed P-38 aircraft engaged in aerial photography for the federal government crashed near here late Friday, killing both occupants, it was announced today.

The victims were identified as Jim Lago, Toronto, pilot, and E. M. Benoit, Ottawa, navigator.

The crash occurred 10 miles southeast of this frontier mining town.

### Canadian Breaks Canoe Record

OTTAWA (BUP)—Don Stringer of Sudbury, Ont., shattered a 21-year-old Canadian Canoe Association record for the senior singles in the CCA annual regatta at Mooney's Bay today.

Stringer paddled home in four minutes, 24.15 seconds to top the 1932 record set by Frank Amiot of Ottawa, by four-fifths of a second. Amiot was Olympic champion in the 1,000-metre singles in 1936.

### Little Mo Crushes British Girl

RYE, N.Y. (UP)—Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly, queen of the world's tennis courts, set the victory pace for her American Wightman Cup mates today by crushing Angela Mortimer of the British team in the opening match, 6-1, 6-1.

Blonde Maureen, from San Diego, Calif., required only 25 minutes to sweep the slender blonde from Torquay off the velvety green court of the Westchester Country Club. She took but 12 minutes for the first set and 13 for the second.

## 400 Sick Allied PWs En Route to Freedom

PANMUNJOM, Korea (BUP)—At least 400 sick and wounded Allied prisoners rode toward freedom today on bombed railroad tracks that the Reds repaired only this week.

They left the Communist collection camp at Pyoktong on the Yalu River in a convoy of trucks at dawn and boarded trains at a nearby railroad.

There was no indication whether the first lot included any of the 14 Canadians the Communists say they hold.

However, the Communists promised to deliver 400 prisoners a day at Panmunjom in return for 2,400 Chinese and North Korean captives of the Allies daily in "Operation Big Switch" which begins Wednesday.

The Red Cross flew 29 tons

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## ELECTION OF ERIC MARTIN CHALLENGED

### Misuse of Funds Is Charged

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Sun in a newspaper story today says legal action against the election of Health Minister Eric Martin will be launched by Social Credit rebel Stan Wilcox, despite claims by the B.C. Social Credit League that Wilcox's charges of irregularities in Martin's election are unfounded.

The Sun story continues: "Wilcox, a former vice-president of the Social Credit Association in Martin's riding of Vancouver Burrard, said today his lawyer was outlining an election petition complaining against the provincial cabinet minister's election."

"Wilcox is charging misuse of Martin's campaign funds," "Basis of Wilcox's charges is that of \$2,500 collected as campaign funds for Martin, \$122 was paid in commission. Under the Elections Act, a party worker who promotes the election of a candidate can not be paid."

## State Funeral For Sen. Taft On Monday

WASHINGTON (UP)—Congressional leaders arranged today for a state funeral Monday for Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Jack Martin, administrative assistant to the late Senate leader, told reporters this had been agreed upon after a conference in the office of Mark Trice, Senate secretary.

Burial will be at Cincinnati, Taft's home town.

Taft died Friday from cancer. Mrs. Taft, confined to a wheelchair, was at the Taft home on a quiet street in the capital's old Georgetown section Friday when the news came from New York. She had visited her husband on Tuesday and had returned here.

President Eisenhower visited her within an hour of Taft's death. He called Taft's passing "a tragic loss to America."

A Western Union reported a steady flow of messages of condolence from all over the nation to Taft's home and office here.

## U.S. Denies Shooting Down Red Transport Over China

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States told Russia today there is no truth to her charge that a Soviet transport was over Chinese territory when an American fighter shot it down July 27.

In a note formally rejecting a Soviet protest, the United States said it had "confirmed" that the Russian transport was "inside Korean territory approximately eight miles from the Yalu River," border between Korea and China. Russia had said the plane was attacked 70 miles inside China with a loss of 21 lives.

It was the second time in two days that this government had given the lie to Soviet accounts of plane-shootings of the past week.

Friday the United States protested "in the strongest" terms the destruction by Soviet fighters of an American reconnaissance B-50 bomber on Wednesday.

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Orphan 'Grad' Visits Victoria Home

Charles Ellington goes "home" to read a story to group of children at B.C. Protestant Orphans' Home, which marks observance of 60 years in Cook-Hillside building with tea Wednesday. (Times Photo by Halkett.)

## ORPHANAGE 60 YEARS OLD

## 'Graduates' to Revisit Scene Of Happy Childhood Wednesday

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

"I was in need and they took me in—it will always be home to me..."

Home to Charles Ellington for 14 years of his childhood was the B.C. Protestant Orphan's Home, the familiar red brick building high atop the Cook-Hillside rise, which celebrates its 60th anniversary this year.

He will be going back next Wednesday when the institution celebrates its 60th anniversary. He is but one of 1,207 men and women who have gone through the home—from its first beginnings on Rae Street in 1873 and from the present building since 1893.

Construction of the present home began in 1891 through a legacy of \$30,858 left by John George Taylor—who in his lifetime interested himself always in the welfare of children.

It was felt by the board of the day there could be no better monument to his work and generosity.

"I am proud of the work that is done there," declared Mr. Ellington, now a counter examiner with the provincial government's land registry office in the courthouse.

"They did a lot for me and I feel privileged to have been there."

"My mother was a cripple and couldn't care for me. For a while my four brothers and sisters were there too, but none so long as I. My mother died and I stayed until I was able to go out and work for myself."

Mrs. Ada Barner, who has been with the home for 25 years and matron since 1935 was a mother to all the children so far as Mr. Ellington is concerned.

"It was never just a job with her... she loves the children. I look back now and think of all the responsibility she had and yet I remember she was at all times calm and kept her composure."

"She was always just and fair in any discipline—and children need to be corrected. She had tears in her eyes when she came to me once after learning she had punished me for a misdemeanor I hadn't committed."

## Red Workers Defy Police, Claim U.S. Food

### 150,000 East German Laborers Defy Red Police to Receive Parcels

BERLIN (UP)—Tough, defiant laborers from the Soviet zone of Germany today marched 150,000-strong past sullen Communist border guards to enter West Berlin and claim prized "Eisenhower parcels" of American food.

Today's mass invasion by hungry workers from all corners of Russian-run East Germany swelled to well over 1,000,000 the number of persons who have received food parcels.

To enter the U.S. and French sectors of Berlin where the packages are distributed they have defied Soviet and Communist threats of arrest on espionage charges, beatings by "goon" squads of Red youths and wholesale confiscation of their food parcels.

In Hamburg, meanwhile, the second shipment of American food for East Germany's hungry millions arrived in the North German port aboard the United States Lines Ss. American Flier.

Unloading of the 1,223-ton cargo of food was begun at once.

The free food, carefully avoided any clash with the workers organized into groups at their factories and mines for the hunger march. The Red police kept their distance despite the taunts of the marchers crossing the border.

The workers consisted for the most part of leaders and participants in strikes during the anti-Communist revolt of June 17, which was quelled only by Soviet tanks.

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## WARN POLICE

The week-end march of laborers to West Berlin was organized to throw the weight of overwhelming numbers against Red border guards who were ordered Friday to take harsh measures to curb the tide of East Germans joining the West's "bread line."

Led by the organizers of the violent anti-Communist rebellion which swept the Soviet zone on June 17, the laborers warned the Communist border police in advance that they would come and that they would not be stopped.

Today's mass crossings raised the possibility the Soviets will order the borders of the West sectors of the city closed to enforce their ban on the "Eisenhower food" distribution.

Soviet zone border guards, who tried to intimidate individual East Germans seeking

## City Struck By Worst Flood in History

MIAMI, Man. (CP)—Gale-driven rain and hail swept across southern Manitoba Friday night, wrecking crops, trees and buildings and causing a train wreck that injured two railwaymen.

The storm, with winds ranging up to 100 miles an hour, cut a swath between five and 10 miles wide from Holland through Treherne and Notre Dame de Lourdes to Miami. The area is 65 miles southwest of Winnipeg.

At Deerwood, Man., the storm dumped 4.8 inches of rain in a few hours along with some hail.

Numerous stretches of railway track were washed out.

EDMONTON (CP)—This soggy city of 180,000 population, deluged by 4 1/2 inches of torrential rain in the 13-hour period ending at 5.30 a.m. today started mopping up after perhaps the worst flooding in its history. The mop-up was expected to take all week-end and possibly extend into next week.

Starting at 4.15 p.m. Friday, just as the home-to-supper rush was about to start, rain lashed by wind gusts up to 52 miles an hour flooded the city with 13,739,500 tons of water—almost half the total precipitation recorded between April 1 and July 30.

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streets had water up to the door handles.

Flooding of basements was general, some being inundated to the ceilings. Hundreds of residents were driven out of basement suites. Citizens formed bucket brigades to bail out basements. Others waded hip-deep through water to shut off gas appliances.

Today, after the rain had stopped, puddles six inches to a foot deep still were common at road intersections.

City officials estimated more than 500 basements will have to be pumped dry. Water in hundreds of other basements is expected to drain off without pumps.

Communications, power, vehicular traffic, railway service and airport operations were snarled. Hundreds of miniature lakes formed in big residential areas. Roads, many of them still unpaved, were reduced to quagmires.

Water rose to the four-foot level on many streets and homes were surrounded as storm sewers were unable to cope with the great avalanche of water. Cars abandoned on

## Airport Closed Down 5 Hours

The municipal airport was closed down for five hours when flooding in the administration building left the big field without electricity and washed out instrument landing facilities.

Airport workers attempted to light runways with kerosene flares but the strong winds snuffed them out.

Airport service was not restored until 2 a.m. today. Officials of Trans-Canada Air Lines estimated about 130 passengers were stranded in the city overnight. Two military aircraft were refused permission to land, being sent to other fields as far away as Calgary, some 200 miles south.

The storm was so bad that the dominion weather office, in the airport administration building, was unable to issue reports for five hours due to a power cut-off.

Passengers on two eastbound sections of the CNR Continental Limited were stranded overnight at Seba Beach station, 50 miles west of Edmonton, while repair crews sloshed in mud and rain to bolster a 30-foot section of washed out track. The washout had been temporarily repaired by 6 a.m. today and the trains resumed.

There were power failures in almost every part of the city, extending up to one hour. Street lights throughout Edmonton were shut off to safeguard power crews as they repaired damage. Only store neon signs lighted the main thoroughfares.

Telephone lines were knocked out for varying periods, with one district exchange reporting 600 complaint calls.

In one Edmonton house, sewers backed up so fast that water was coming out of the windows.

Edmonton's new sub-divisions, with their mud roads and lack of sidewalks and drainage control, bore the brunt of the storm. Hardest hit were homes and businesses built on land once under the waters of the drained McKernan lake on the south side.

## No Immediate Damage Estimates

There were no immediate damage estimates.

The 4.49 inches of rain was a record for a 24-hour period. And it actually came within 13 hours and 15 minutes. The previous record was 4.17 inches July 15, 1937. At its height, the storm dumped 1.4 inches of rain on Edmonton in one hour.

Weather forecasters working with flashlights, reported 2.16 inches of rain fell at Edmonton in 90 minutes July 16, 1949, the previous high for fierce rainfall.

The thunderstorm extended as far south as Red Deer, west to Jasper and north to Whitecourt, 120 miles northwest of

## Saskatoon Suffers Damage

SASKATOON (CP)—A violent early-morning electrical storm dumped one and one-quarter inches of rain and some hail on Saskatoon and district today.

Strong winds ripped most of the roof off a school annex. Dozens of basements were flooded. Power services were disrupted in many sectors. Some downtown shops reported water damage.

## Canadians Among 9 Dead in Crash

LITTLE FALLS, Minn. (CP)—Nine persons, an unknown number of them Canadians, were killed today when a Manitoba car collided with another in a pouring rain on U.S. Highway 10 near Randall, 10 miles from here.

Coroner E. C. Goblirsch of Morrison county said only one of the 10 occupants of the two cars survived. She is an unidentified woman, in a critical condition in Little Falls hospital.

## Hunt Gets Appointment

LONDON (AP)—Col. John Hunt, who led Britain's successful Mt. Everest expedition, Friday was appointed assistant commandant of the Imperial Staff College at Camberley.



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